

BATTERIES (1st pr.)—Harder, Hemsley; Wilson, Desautels.

—STORY ON PAGE 30

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36 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

8 STAR

RACE ENTRIES

-STORY ON PAGE 2



Home From the Sea

Horton Keating American Photo

Linda Seeks Eileen—Strange as the success story that catapulted orphaned Linda Ware, 14, to Hollywood stardom, she would like to share her new happiness with "Eileen," a Boston orphan who wrote to her. Linda has asked the Boston American to find Eileen.

STORY ON PAGE 3

STORY ON PAGE 3

International News Service Soundphoto

'MISTER X' CHEWS GUM AS TWO SLAYERS DIE

By AUSTEN LAKE

In the grimly panelled walls of state's prison deathhouse I saw two men die. It was midnight as the morbid circle of guards, doctors, officials and newsmen ranged around the lethal chair, a varnished skeleton that stood under a pair of dentist's lights and to which



Police Hold Back Curious Throng at State Prison Before Double Execution

a black, snake-like electric coil ran down to the leg electrodes and the black death's cap.

A guard was peering through a half-opened door into the deathhouse, whence came the lusty chant of a baritone voice, singing hymns . . . "Jesus saves . . ."

F. D. SIGNS BILL CURBING FEDERAL POLITICAL EVILS

By GEORGE DURNO

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (INS)—President Roosevelt today signed the Hatch bill barring "pernicious political activity" by the federal government's scores of thousands of workers but, in a special message to Congress, said he had directed the attorney general to safeguard the "civil liberties" of these employees.

The special message was read to Congress simultaneously with

the signing of the Hatch bill in the oval room of the White House.

The message laid down a new executive precedent since it interpreted the law in terms which meant it would be enforced in spirit rather than in the letter.

WITH EXTEND LAW

Since Congress has gone so far as to take federal employees out of politics, the President's message suggested that the new air-tight legislation be extended to the "multitude of state and local em-

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

It was Wallace Green, 21 years old, and the first of the condemned wretches to walk the last 20 feet from the cream-painted cell room to the gruesome chamber.

"E'en Though It Be a Cross," he half-bellowed in a growing crescendo as he stalked, almost eagerly, through the door and into view of the grisly arm chair. The guards who held him firmly under the armpits were forced to walk briskly.

Green did not hesitate. He lunged his lanky, powerful frame into the chair and sat with head thrown back, his mouth open and his voice reverberating from the wainscotted walls.

The guards, experienced in the sordid business, quickly fastened shining steel channels to the bare flesh of his leg, where his tan canvas trousers were slit to the knee. Two other officers fastened the fatal helmet over his damp hair, and the black, rubberized mask over his features, muffling his bawling hymns, which now came in staccato jerks.

Meanwhile, "Mr. X," the substitute executioner who was taking the place of Robert Elliott, the aged and ailing agent of death, who has sent countless felons to eternity, stood near a great black panel to the right of the chair, his hand on the handle of a heavy fork switch.

He was a tall, stoop-shouldered man, with clean features and rimless glasses across a hawk-like nose. He chewed gum with a steady, rhythmic chomp of his jaws and had one hand on his hip. I have seen stage electricians stand thus for their cue to dim the footlights on a vaudeville comedy turn.

No emotion ruffled "Mr. X."s" brow. His unblinking eye did not waver from the gaunt figure in the chair. His gray hair was neatly combed.

"Nearer . . . My . . . God," chanted the voice as Warden Francis Lanagan, in well cut, funeral black, gave a swift jerk of his chin.

JUST A JOB TO HIM

"Mr. X." threw his switch methodically. A growling noise came from the black panel. The gaunt figure that was Green strained spasmodically against the straps as though trying to rise.

A sucking sigh rose from the circle as the great veins stood out clearly on the felon's neck, his flesh turning gradually to a waxlike, greenish-gray, and his great, sullen lips swelling in a horrid pout.

The fingers of the hands curled slowly upward as "Mr. X." withdrew his black plunger, and the great frame under the blue denim shirt sagged back in a tired slump, only to lunge upward again as the whirling current again coursed through the body. Ugly! Ugly! Ugly!

"Mr. X." glanced at his dials and turned the deadly voltage

Continued on Page 11, Column 1



AUSTEN LAKE

WEATHER

LOCAL—Generally fair this afternoon and tonight; cooler tonight; Thursday fair becoming cloudy; gentle variable and northerly winds shifting to southeasterly.

MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE—Mostly clear tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer in the interior.

CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND—Fair tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature.

FOR FISHING AND SAILING—Gentle northerly winds becoming variable and shifting to southeast; fair tonight; increasing cloudiness Thursday.

BOSTON TEMPERATURES	
1:30 a. m.	73
3:30 a. m.	73
5:30 a. m.	73
7:30 a. m.	73
9:30 a. m.	73
11:30 a. m.	73
1:30 p. m.	73
3:30 p. m.	73
5:30 p. m.	73
7:30 p. m.	73

Warmest this date, 86 in 1917.

Coldest this date, 56 in 1929.

OTHER TEMPERATURES

Saltwater	70
No. Truro	76
Surfside	73
Halifax	69
Nantasket	64
Reverse	64

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	30.01
Humidity	75
Wind direction	NW
Wind velocity	12

High Tide—1:33 p. m.

Low Tide—7:34 p. m.

Height of Tide—9 ft. 3 in. p. m.

Length of Day—14 hrs. 27 mins.

Sunrise 5:37 a. m. Sunset 8:04 p. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:34 p. m.

Moon rise, 8:57 p. m.

New Moon—August 14.

Full Moon—August 28.

Morning Stars—Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

Evening Star—Mars.

Live out-of-doors this August

August											
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31					

Plan ahead this sunny Summer month. Enjoy New England's beaches, its lakes, its charming countryside. Go places. Do things. See people.

Plan ahead by calendar. Then telephone ahead to friends you may visit—telephone to make plans, to make sure of reservations.

Out-of-town calls are especially cheap evenings after 7 and all day Sunday.

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GO GREYHOUND RACING
SEE TONITE! Pg. 35
WONDERLAND RACING

FATHER DIVINE COMING HERE

Father ("Peace, It's Wonderful") Divine will be in Boston, perhaps this weekend, to appear before a mass-demonstration of 20,000 at Boston Arena, according to announcement in New York today.

The man who calls himself God is due in Newport tomorrow, it was said, and after Angela C. Kaufman's "Castle"—the former Richard Washburn Child estate—will, it was believed, come here.



Angela Kaufman

It was believed he would arrive in a cream-colored Rolls Royce, heading a cavalcade of trucks and busses, loaded with followers, "angels" of both sexes.

His visit here it was explained, is a part of what may be a quick dash around the country to Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago—to name but three of the cities in which "heavens" have been established.

One New York source asserted that he has established a \$15,000,000 fund to acquire new "heavens," similar to that across the river from President Roosevelt's Hyde Park home, and that complete acquisition of the Kaufman place in Newport only waits his taking it over.

The papers were said to have been signed in New York some time ago.

It is also stated that the William Goebel estate, just behind Newburgh, N. Y., and comprising 2000 acres, is his for the asking, and some cash.

Brides, Beware! Don't Honeymoon On This Island!

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (INS).—The island of Bali is as romantic and beautiful as it is pictured in book and travelogue but it is no place to go with your husband on a honeymoon.

This was the advice to others of here on today from Evelyn De Barrio, the daughter of a Cuban planter, who said she was rushing to Florida for a divorce from Henry Fonda, a Southern plantation owner she married last September.

"I stood it for four weeks, but the competition was too fierce," she explained.



LINDA WARE, ORPHAN WHO MADE GOOD IN FILMS . . .

Extends Helping Hand to Another Orphan . . . 'Eileen' . . .

Linda Pleads to Aid 'Orphan Eileen' Here

Somewhere in Boston is one of the luckiest little girls in the world . . . She's an orphan—first name is Eileen—and that's all that anyone knows about her now. She is probably in an orphan asylum. Or, maybe, she is a state or city ward, boarded out in some home. It is pretty certain that she is poor, and hasn't had much out of this business of living . . . There is no doubt but that she is a real person.

And the Boston American now appeals to everyone of its readers to help find her.

It is a strange story, an amazing story, unparalleled in the annals of this newspaper . . . Potentially it is as great a story as that classic of all time, Cinderella.

Last Friday morning in this newspaper appeared a story about Hollywood's newest child sensation. The story was considered important because it related how, seemingly, impossible odds, an orphan girl had scaled the heights to stardom—and in her first picture.

It told the story of Beverly Sillwag, now Linda Ware—a child of 11 with an amazing voice, startling beauty and tremendous talents, who spent the early years of her life as one of a number of children in an Ohio orphanage.

RESCUED BY RELATIVES
And it told how for a long time she had fancied herself as "the loneliest little girl in the world."

But then had come relatives—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sillwag, of Detroit, her uncle and aunt, who had rescued her, loved her as their own, brought her up carefully, and, at last, had steered her into her present career.

It was a touching story, an unique story. It touched the hearts of this newspaper's editors, and it touched the hearts of its readers.

But there was one to whom it meant more than anything she had ever read—the orphan, Eileen, who was so moved that she sat down at once and poured out her heart to her new idol, the little girl who had been so lonely as lonely, perhaps as she is now, and who had managed to get out of it, and away from it, and into the spotlight of the world's attention.

Yesterday came a strange message to the Boston manager of the Western Union Telegraph company.

It was from Linda Ware, and its contents tell its story better than can any other words.

"Please ask Boston American to locate child reader who wrote to me July 23 after seeing my story and picture in that newspaper."

"Only name signed is Eileen, but she is probably in Boston Orphanage. She writes of the same orphan dress that came true for me and her letter is so appealing I would like to have her."

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

PRINTED PHOTOS HELP SOLVE WAKEFIELD SUICIDE MYSTERY

They found him hanging to a tree in Wakefield ten days ago. Both eyes were blackened, and he had suffered other bruises and it appeared that he had ended his own life.

U. S. Girl Bride Of Refugee

HOLDERNESSE, N. H., Aug. 2 (AP).—Miss Lucy Janney Ashbrook, of Philadelphia and Holderness, was the bride today of Baron Franz von Seidler of London, who fled from Vienna the night the Nazis occupied the city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair Ashbrook of Philadelphia, who have a summer home here on Squam Lake.

There was nothing to identify him, but, in a pocket, police found two photographs—one of a young woman, the other of a child on a bicycle.

In an effort to identify the man, the photographs were printed in the Boston Evening American and, today, the strange story began to unfold itself.

First off, a man in Lawrence, seeing the pictures, telephoned to the Wakefield police.

"The woman," he said, "is the estranged wife of my brother. I don't know who the man may have been. She is in New York."

Chief of Police John G. Gates went to New York, found the woman and she readily identified the dead man as Alfred Nelson, 62, of Eighth avenue and principal in litigation involving \$14,000 he is alleged to have removed from the joint-bank account of his 80-year-old estranged wife.

Chief Gates interviewed a business acquaintance and said he learned that the acquaintance and Nelson had quarreled over business, had fought, and that Nelson had received two black eyes.

The estranged wife said that Nelson had followed her to Lawrence, that they had, in turn, quarreled, and that he left, ostensibly to go to Portland, Me.

She had wired him, asking him to return. He had answered that he would not, that he was going to kill himself.

So the matter stands today, with Chief Gates still in New York, still investigating.

HOOVER PORTRAIT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—Congress has approved the expenditure of \$2500 for an oil portrait of former President Herbert Hoover to be placed in the White House. The bill provides that the portrait shall be painted by an American artist.

Paint Barrage Brings Arrest

WARE, Aug. 2 (AP).—Police Chief B. W. Buckley said today one man was under arrest and several others were being sought as a result of a mistaken barrage with paint-filled jars last night on the home of Victor Bordeau, a letter-carrier.

Buckley said a group of men drove up to Bordeau's house and hurled the jars through windows, ruining furniture and rugs inside. The chief said he believed the attack had been intended for another Victor Bordeau, employee of a shoe factory in Worcester where a strike is in progress.

SUICIDE CARRIED THESE PIX




DO YOU KNOW either of these pictures? If so, the Wakefield police would like you to get in touch with them. These are pictures found in the pocket of an unidentified man who hanged himself in Wakefield. If the subjects of these photographs can be located, perhaps the hanging victim can be identified.

PHOTOS PRINTED IN BOSTON AMERICAN Lead to Suicide's Identification

WESTERN UNION

SAY TWO PAID \$ WUX HOLLYWOOD CALIF AUG 1 1939
WESTERNUNION
BSN

PLEASE ASK BOSTON AMERICAN TO LOCATE CHILD READER WHO WROTE TO ME JULY 23, AFTER SEEING MY STORY AND PICTURE IN THAT NEWSPAPER. ONLY NAME SIGNED IS EILEEN, BUT SHE IS PROBABLY IN BOSTON ORPHANAGE. SHE WRITES OF THE SAME ORPHAN DRESS THAT CAME TRUE FOR ME AND HER LETTER IS SO APPEALING I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE HER VISIT ME IN HOLLYWOOD AS MY GUEST.

LINDA WARE PARAMOUNT STUDIO.

THIS COMPANY WILL APPROPRIATELY REPRODUCE FROM ITS FILES AND DELIVER TO THE READER

HUBBY OF THREE SEEKING PAROLE

With any threat of deportation lifted when immigration officials ruled he was an American citizen, Allan Proctor, New Bedford's "marrying waiter," now serving a two-year sentence for polygamy at Deer Island, today moved one step closer to parole and reunion with one of his three wives.

His legal eligibility for parole de-
 pended on one
 condition, how-
 ever: a district
 court judge's
 disposition con-
 cerning an old
 complaint
 against him—
 alleged neglect
 of a two-year
 old son.



PURGE OF BACKUS VOTED IN SENATE

Governor Saltonstall's fight to abolish the state "blue sky" division regulating the sale of securities was won at long last today when the State Senate voted, 22-to-12, to approve the so-called "purge" measure.

The vote followed a bitter and protracted battle on the Senate floor and means the discharge of John H. Backus, Democratic director.

The "purge" bill, already approved by the House, wipes out the state securities division and transfers its functions to the public utilities department.

Backus was once secretary to former Governor James M. Curley. Governor Saltonstall vainly sought to remove Backus, bringing public charges against him on the ground he "falsely impugned the governor's motives."

Backus at that time successfully defended himself, but today's Senate vote gave the honors of war to the governor in the end.

Senator Thomas M. Burke (D.) of Boston characterized the move as "just another part of the purge against Democratic office-holders."

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Widen Probe In Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 2 (INS)—Broadening of the scope of the federal investigation of Louisiana political affairs to include a reopening of income tax cases that were suddenly dropped after the death of Huey P. Long was indicated in New Orleans today as additional federal agents were ordered to the state.

Elmer Irey, chief of the intelligence unit of the Department of Internal Revenue, revealed he had sent to the nation's capital for six operatives to add to his present staff of 12.



LYNN BUS AFIRE—Driver Joe Wilson of Lynn is hero of fire which broke out in his bus at Winthrop square today. Swinging the big car to the curb (above), he helped women to the street, raced to put in fire call, then back to fight the blaze. He was slightly hurt.

30 WOMEN FLEE BUS FIRE IN WINTHROP SQ.

More than 30 women shoe workers from Lynn fled from a flaming bus in Winthrop square, Boston, today.

As smoke poured from the motor, Joseph S. Wilson of Baldwin street, Lynn, the driver, pulled the bus to the curb and escorted the women out a side door.

Baldwin then raced 50 yards to sound a fire alarm. Returning to the bus he injured his left hand attempting to extinguish the blaze.

Fifteen pieces of fire apparatus raced to the scene, snarling traffic, and the fire was extinguished with slight loss.

The women, all employed by a shoe manufacturing firm in South Boston, were being driven to work from their Lynn homes in the chartered bus. They completed the trip in Boston elevated cars.

Rome Claims 2 New Airplane Records

ROME, Aug. 2 (INS)—Two records in a single flight, one for distance and the other for speed, were claimed today by the Italian army.

Carrying a crew of four, a 25.3-ton plane traveled 8034 miles in 57 hours, 32 minutes at 141 miles an hour for a closed-circuit mark. In the first 5210 miles the plane made an average speed of 147 miles an hour.

'PLAYBOY' SOLONS HIT IN TAX ROW

After lively debate, in which members of the Legislature's lower branch were characterized as "playboys," the State Senate voted to stand pat today on its refusal to increase the tax on dog tracks here to a flat 7 per cent.

The present tax is 3½ per cent. Senate approval has been given a proposal to increase this on a sliding scale to a maximum of 5 per cent.

The next step appeared to be submission of the controversy to a conference committee of the two branches to reach a compromise.

Senator Thomas H. Johnston, of Clinton, said that dog racing and liquor were luxuries and urged the Senate to go along with the House.

"If the bill goes through they will close up tonight, and then we will not have any revenue," declared Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham.

"Do you want to drive sports out of the state?" asked Senator Joseph A. Langone of Boston. "They don't ask you to go down to the dog tracks and bet your money. Let's say to the banks, the insurance companies, the telephone company, the Boston Elevated, seven per cent. Charge them seven per cent. I hope the Senate does not concur with the playboys of the House."

LYNN BANKS CONSOLIDATE

The Manufacturers National Bank and the Central National Bank, only two national banks in Lynn, were consolidated today after an overwhelming vote by shareholders for the merger. The new institution will be known as the Manufacturers Central National Bank.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

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until
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Wednesday

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Wednesday

GENTLEMEN ... THIS SEASON'S
\$17.50 TO \$27.50 GOOD
TROPICAL WORSTED

THE LOT INCLUDES:

87 WHITELY-KOOL
SUITS ... were \$17.50

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ADVERTISED
SUITS ... were \$25

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33 FAMOUS BRAND
SUITS ... were \$25
and \$27.50

\$15

SUITS
\$15

YOU
SAVE
PLENTY

RE-PRICED TO
SELL NOW SO
YOU CAN STILL
GET LONG HOT
WEATHER WEAR

PAY
NO
CASH

PAY 1/3
SEPT. 10

PAY 1/3
OCT. 10

PAY 1/3
NOV. 10

ON WHITE'S EASY CHARGE PLAN

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS — WHITE'S MEZZANINE

JORDAN
MARSH
COMPANY

ARRID

THE CREAM DEODORANT THAT
PERSPIRATION

Stops
39c



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MAIN FLOOR

A white, stainless, vanishing cream that instantly checks perspiration from 1 to 3 days! Use before or after shaving—Arrid has the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

large jar, 59c

Order by mail. Call HUBbard 2700 till 10 p. m.

'Lost Boy' Hero Feted by Augusta

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 2—Thousands of youngsters, with their fathers and mothers, lined the streets of the capital here today to cheer 12-year-old Donn Fendler, hero of Mt. Katahdin.

The little Boy Scout who, alone, survived eight days and nights in the wilderness, rode in a parade that ended at the State House. There Governor Harrows was to give him a gold medal and a parchment awarded by a Wellesley, Mass., children's magazine in

a tribute to Donn's pluck and ingenuity.

His reception here today followed one in Millinocket last night where the boy gave thanks to the residents who had aided in the search for him.

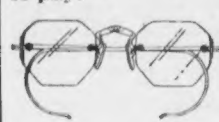
More than 3000 Millinocket folks turned out in the municipal auditorium to honor Donn. Modestly he bowed to their applause and said simply:

"I want to thank you for everything you've done for me." Touched by emotion when he was carried into the hall, the boy rested 15 minutes in an anteroom before his nerves calmed and he could face the crowd.

Citizens of Millinocket gave Donn a sleeping bag, and from the Columbia Squires, young people's Catholic organization, he received a large picture of Mt. Katahdin. Fendler also will be made an honorary member of the Maine Guides Association and the State 4-H Clubs, a farm youth organization.

Later this week he is scheduled to visit the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation summer camp at West Poland, Me. The visit was to have been this afternoon, but the boy's doctor ruled against it.

HOVEY'S GLASSES



at prices lower than you ever expected to pay.

Dr. Maurice Kraft,
Registered Optometrist at
Hovey's Optical Shop
STREET FLOOR

Beating Fatal To Thug Victim

Brutally beaten by a thug who attacked him near his home, Cornelius Sullivan, 53, of Ruthven street, Roxbury, died today at City Hospital.

Sullivan had been taken to City Hospital, Monday night, by friends, who said they found him unconscious and bleeding on the sidewalk almost in front of his home. Detectives who questioned several neighbors took into custody a 26-year-old South End youth. He was booked at police headquarters and placed in the lineup.



FOREIGN CHARM—Mary Mamoz, leading beauty of Brazil, South America, as she arrived in U. S. to enter International Beauty Pageant as "Miss Brazil."

International News Photographic Service

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- ROXBURY**
LEWIS MECKEL
127 Shawmut Ave. GAR. 9739
- SALEM**
N. G. DAYTON
72 Lafayette St. Salem 0204
- SOMERVILLE**
CHARLES H. COULTER, Inc.
Cutter Square. SOMerset 0240
JAMES O'DONNOR
Cor. No. Attery and Chester Ave.
SOM. 8277
P. J. ZICCO
Cor. Grant & Myrtle. SOM. 0067
- SOUTH BOSTON**
C. V. ANDERSON
284 Dorchester Ave. So. Boston 9297
CHARLIE & CHRIS
404 Broadway. So. Boston 4000
- STONEHAM**
A. T. HOLMAN, Soc. Dealer
7 North St. RTO. 1064
- WABAN**
KERRIGAN BROS.
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EASTERN AUTO PARTS CO., Inc.
108 Main St. WALTHam 4684
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COY'S TYROL SERVICE
884 Mt. Auburn St. MIDDLEsex 5318
EVERETT W. HENRY
301 No. Beacon St. MID. 3851
JOHN J. KING-TEXACO SERVICE
317 Main St. MID. 7609
LEMON'S TEXACO SERVICE
Watertown St. 17th Ave. MID. 6408
K. R. NIELSEN
606 Main St. MID. 4133
O'BRIEN'S TYROL SERVICE
618 Mt. Auburn St. MIDDLEsex 5080
- WELLESLEY**
MCKINNON SINOCO STATION
272 Worcester St. WEL. 0038
- WELLESLEY HILLS**
WELLESLEY TEXACO SERVICE
2 Washington St. WELlesley 1070
R. J. HANLEY
431 Worcester St. WEL. 3779
- WEST MEDFORD**
HAY & ROGERS, Soc. Dealers
502 High St. ARLington 4708
- WEST ROXBURY**
W. M. WHITTEY
1744 Centre St. FARway 3253
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Sensational Low Price—LARGE SIZE
Seconds "CANNON"
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Large Size 22x44

5 for 88^c

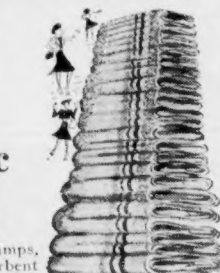
Have plenty on hand for camps, cottages! Quick-drying, absorbent... colored borders.

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Mattress Covers

Reinforced seams; the tapes. Good, heavy quality sheeting that actually wears for twice. Full or twin size. Mail and Phone Orders Filled. No C. O. D.'s.



Cretonne
COUCH COVERS

• Green • Wine
• Blue • Rust
Well made, good fitting. Flared front cover. Mail and phone orders filled. 88^c

Sentence 4 Boys For Church Fire

Four small boys, the oldest of them 13, today were sentenced to an indefinite term in the Lyman School, after one of them described in Malden District Court how they set fire to the Universalist Church in Wakefield, which burned last July 13 with \$25,000 damage.

How She Stays Young at 100

AUDUBON, N. J., Aug. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Margaret M. De Vault rounded out a century today without any recipe for long life.

But here's how she stays young: "I never let anything upset me and I always keep busy." She has no advice for modern girls. Said she: "They don't need it."

32 Years on Job Now He's Owner

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2 (AP)—William P. Lightholder, for 32 years an employee of the William J. Murray Realty Co., came to work an hour early today. Lightholder wasn't an employee any more. He was the owner.

Miss Mary K. Murray, president of the company, died Thursday and in her will, filed yesterday, she left Lightholder the business and \$5000 in cash.

AT ALL TYDOL STATIONS—
AT ALL TEXACO STATIONS—
AT ALL SOCONY STATIONS
DISPLAYING THE FIRESTONE SIGN

Your Neighborhood Firestone Dealer
Is Also Prepared To Serve You

Sensational MID-SUMMER SALE

Firestone

HOME AND AUTO SUPPLIES

SAVE UP TO-50%

**SALE
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**WOTT! Save 50% on a
SAMSON FAN**
Was \$2.95
NOW \$3.98

MIDGET RADIO
Was \$2.95
NOW \$5.95
Carrying Case
Was \$1.95 Now 44c

**SAVE 50% ON
Picnic Jug
YOUR SPOUT**
Was \$1.49
NOW 75c

**NEW LOW PRICES
GARDEN HOSE**
SENTINEL — 25 FT.
Was \$1.49 Now \$1.19
STANDARD — 25 FT.
Was \$1.49 Now \$1.19
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Was \$1.49 Now \$1.19

**\$20.00 ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR OLD
RADIO**
On This New 8 Tube
**Firestone
AIRCHIEF**
\$4.95 And Your
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OLD RADIO**
6 Tube AC-DC
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**IMAGINE!
AN
AUTO RADIO
FOR ONLY \$9.95**
Superb circuit,
automatic volume
control, easy-to-
tune dial. An
amazing small
radio value.

**SAVE 50%
SENTINEL
AUTO HORN**
NOW
\$1.19 Was \$2.39

**15c ALLOWANCE FOR
YOUR OLD PLUGS**
Firestone
SPARK PLUGS
50c
NOW AND YOUR OLD PLUG

**Save • Save • Save
SPEED KING
BICYCLE**
Now Low Price, \$19.95
While They Last

ON HOME AND AUTO SUPPLIES
**QUANTITIES
LIMITED**

**NOW! LOWEST PRICES ON
Firestone
PORTABLE RADIOS**
MIDGET Was \$12.95 **\$12.95**
DELUXE Was \$24.95 **\$19.95**
COMB. AC-DC PORTABLE
Was \$34.95 **\$24.95**
All Radios Less Batteries

VACUUM BOTTLE
Was \$1.49
NOW 99c
QUART

**MODERN HOME
FAN**
NOW ONLY
\$3.99

**SEA BREEZE
SEAT PADS**
Was \$1.79
NOW \$1.39

**STA-PUT
SEAT PADS**
Was \$1.79
NOW 89c

**WESTINGHOUSE
AUTOMATIC
IRON**
\$1.00
ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR OLD IRON
ON THIS FAMOUS \$8.95 IRON

**\$2.00 TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE
ON YOUR OLD BATTERY**
ON A
NEW
Firestone
BATTERY
Extra Power, Extra Life or Standard
NOW FIRESTONE
HAS A BATTERY
AS LOW
AS \$4.45
AND YOUR OLD BATTERY

**SAVE 50%
Firestone
WAXING KIT**
WAS 79c
NOW
39c
NEVER REPEAT
AT THIS
PRICE

BARGAIN ON A GRILLE GUARD
RAIL TYPE
Was \$2.95
\$1.89

GIGANTIC

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STANDARD TIRES

SCIENTIFIC SAFETY TREAD GIVES LONG NON-SKID MILEAGE

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS



**LIFETIME
GUARANTEE
NO TIME OR
MILEAGE
LIMIT**

**GET OUR
LOW
PRICES**

**COME IN TODAY AND
EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH
THE VALUE SENSATION OF 1939**

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

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FITCHBURG— 415 MAIN ST. FITCHBURG 1610	CAMBRIDGE— KENDALL SQ. KIR. 5858	WORCESTER— 20-22 FRANKLIN ST. WOR. 6-1515	PROVIDENCE— 151 SALLIE ST. GASPER 6600	FALL RIVER— 748 PLEASANT ST. Fall River 1017
		QUINCY— 75 WASHINGTON ST. PRE. 6000	PAWTUCKET— 14 EXCHANGE ST. FERRY 1530	150 PRESIDENT AVE. Fall River 1009

99 YEARS FOR GIRL SLAYER

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (UPI)—Anthon Papas, court fruit stand watchman, was found guilty of what was



Anthon Papas

known in Chicago as the "watermelon murderer" of young Miss Muriel Ruth Campbell. A jury which received the case at 4:30 p. m., returned its verdict two hours later, and fixed his punishment at 99 years in the penitentiary.

Miss Campbell, 18, of suburban Berwyn, was shot to death by Papas after a prank by her young companions had resulted in smashing a watermelon at a fruit stand.

Papas originally contended the young people were trying to steal the watermelon and that he fired intending only to frighten them. Later, his attorneys attempted to show he was not mentally responsible. It was at least the second time Papas had shot a person. In 1934, he was fined \$25 and given a six months' probationary sentence for shooting Edward H. Hilmes.



MURIEL CAMPBELL
Slayer Guilty

International News Photograph Service

Spanish Commander Shot Down in Auto

MADRID, Aug. 2 (AP)—Isaac Gabaldon Irujo, commander of Madrid's civil guards, and Jose Luis Diaz, a guardsman, were killed by rifle fire today while motorizing from Madrid to Talavera. Several soldiers were held for questioning.

Shatter Endurance Record, Keep Flying

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 2 (AP)—Two young brothers, one a veteran flier and the other a fledgling, added additional hours today on their newly won world's endurance flight record for light planes.

Hunter Moody, 25, and Humphrey, 26, of Decatur, Ill., officially shattered the old record of 218 hours and 43 minutes of sustained flight when they surpassed that mark by one hour.

"We'll stay up here as long as the motor functions okay and neither of us gets sick," they announced by radio.

"We're shooting at the 653-hour large plane record and are going to try to beat it," Hunter added.

The heavy plane endurance record is now held by Al and Fred Keys of Meridian, Miss. To better their 653-hour mark, the Moodys would have to remain aloft another 17 1/2 days.

The elder brother has been a pilot since he was 14 but Humphrey qualified for a private license only a few days before the takeoff, July 23.

Tired, their faces covered with a 10-day growth of beard, the flying Moodys kept circling the Illinois countryside in their 25-horse power monoplane "Miss Springfield" hopeful of establishing a mark that would stand for a long time.

The brothers had flown approximately 18,000 miles within a 35-mile

radius, breaking the record established last year by Clyde Schleiser and Thomas and Harley Long of Long Beach, Calif.

Advertisement

Don't Be FAT

Make This Test Prove You Can Take Off These Stubborn Pounds

Yes, say you must reduce. You say you can't lose fat fast. Yes YOU CAN—do it now. Make this test. Get on the scales, weigh and measure yourself and mark it down. Then let us supply you with a package of Kerizma. Take one Kerizma Tablet after each meal. Don't do anything else but eat. Don't exercise. At the end of the first week weigh yourself. Next week weigh yourself again.

Let the scales tell you the story. See how much you have lost. Note the actual number of pounds. You can feel it in your clothes. You can read it on your face.

YES Kerizma actually does TAKE OFF FAT without punishment, or injury to your health. It's the most marvelous way of reducing yet discovered. Thousands testify to it.

Prove it to yourself. Get a package of Kerizma today. If it doesn't more than make you wish its results in weight reduction, this store will promptly and cheerfully refund your money.

EPSTEIN DRUG CO.
2 Scollay Sq. (only), Boston



Lustre Oil
PERMANENTS

Ideal for Summer

A special process keeps your waves in curly beauty even in the hottest, most humid weather.

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BEAUTY SALON

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AUSTEN LAKE, America's Foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Sure-fire PLEASURE

... they bring a lot of pleasure to more men and women every day

Smokers everywhere are finding out that Chesterfield's HAPPY COMBINATION of mild ripe American and Turkish tobaccos gives them just what they want ...

REFRESHING MILDNESS • BETTER TASTE
MORE PLEASING AROMA

When you try them you'll know why smokers all say,
"They're Milder
They Taste Better"

FORGET SOMETHING, AMBERCROMBIE?

BIRTHDAY? ANNIVERSARY? HAIRCUT?

AHA... I'VE GOT IT!

BOY O BOY—THEY SATISFY!

Chesterfield

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BOMBING AIRSHIPS OVER HUB

Fifteen giant bombing planes, proudly displaying America's military might in the air, thundered over New England today to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the founding of the United States Army air corps.

Completely equipped with guns and bombs, the planes took off from Mitchell field, New York, when President Roosevelt touched a signal for the commencement of a nation-wide observance. Similar flights were staged over all key cities of the country.

The squadron flew in a formation of five groups of three planes each as it roared up the coast over Bridgeport, New Haven and Hartford toward Providence and Boston.

The armada was first due to reach Lowell and other Merrimack Valley cities, then swing back toward Boston, circling this city.

From Boston, the ships were scheduled to wing westward, over Worcester and Springfield, then back to New York.

Army officials said the show of air strength comes exactly 30 years after the August 2 of 1909 when the first military airplane was purchased by the government.

U. S. Army Planes Smash Three Italian Records

WRIGHT FIELD, Dayton, O., Aug. 2 (INS)—In a bold challenge to the vaunted German-Italian air supremacy, the American Army Air Corps today smashed three international records of the Fascist powers and established two other new records, one national and the other international, for military fighting planes.

The dramatic display of the nation's swiftly growing air might came as the air corps commemorated, in a nation-wide observance, the 30th anniversary of the creation of the world's first military airplane.

The most sensational of the air corps' records came when it captured the world speed mark for heavy bombers from Italy.

Jews Indignant Over Palestine Plan

Proposal of Malcolm MacDonald, British colonial secretary, to shut off immigration into Palestine for a six-month period beginning October 1 was cited as a cause of world-wide indignation today by Joseph Goldberg, president of the New England Zionist region.

He said: "This appalling decree in essence conveys to me the impression that it is a manifesto that deprives human beings of the right to live."

Trunk Bought For \$4 Yields \$1000 in Bonds

ATLANTA, Aug. 2 (AP)—When W. H. Wilson took time off from his lunch stand to attend a railroad auction of unclaimed baggage he took a fancy to a trunk, got it on a \$4 bid, contents unseen.

In the trunk, Wilson found bonds and securities he said were valued at "over \$1000."

Railroad officials declared the sale was valid. The lunch stand proprietor asserted efforts to find the owner of the trunk had been futile. He retained a lawyer to establish his claim to the trunk—and the contents.

PAINFUL — ITCHING PILES QUICKLY RELIEVED NATURE'S WAY

Zobant Pile Creams are soft quick-acting preparations that help check the bleeding and soothe the itching and burning in their heretofore medication. They lubricate the passage allowing easier movements and being altogether, they bring relief to the swelling. You'll never know what comfort they can provide with use try your first box for 50c for a box of 12 at all Nature Food Centers Stores. (Add 25c for mail orders.)

NATURE FOOD CENTERS STORES
BOSTON—72 Tremont St., 132 Massachusetts Ave.
CAMBRIDGE—271 Mass. St., 177 E. St. Union
ST. WASHINGTON—250 Main St., PROVIDENCE—
91 Washington St., Pawtucket—211 Main St.
SPRINGFIELD—1331 Main St.

Britain Stiffens Attitude Toward Japan

By the Associated Press
Prime Minister Chamberlain announced today that Sir Robert Lee, his Craigie, ambassador to Japan, has been instructed to make a "further vigorous protest" against continuation of anti-British agitation in North China.

Chamberlain told Commons that Britain was maintaining the closest possible contact with the United States and France on developments in the Far East.

Official circles said that Craigie, following out his instructions, had notified Japan that failure to halt the anti-British demonstrations in North China was a violation of the understanding on which the British-Japanese conference at Tokyo

was based. Previously Geoffrey Shakespeare, financial secretary of the admiralty, had announced that Britain would add 130 vessels, mostly small-craft, to the 1939 naval construction program. The additions, he said, would include 107 trawlers for mine-sweeping and anti-submarine work.

The government also plans to construct 56 vessels of the whale packet type, some for service as patrol vessels and others for anti-submarine work.

Shakespeare estimated the cost of the new vessels at approximately \$51,400,000.

Other developments today in

Europe included:

"Red" forces advancing from the direction of France were repulsed by Italy's army of the Po in big military maneuvers, but "Germany" aviation caused heavy theoretical damage behind anti-aircraft defenses. Premier Mussolini watched his motorized columns from his airplane. He flew for two hours over the area of the war games.

Twenty-five years ago today, one day after Germany declared war on Russia, German troops crossed into Luxembourg. Today, for the first time, the German army celebrated an anniversary of the outbreak of the World War. The celebration was at Fuehrer Hitler's order.

The controlled Nazi press recalled the memory of Germany's fighters in the "heroic battle of 1914 to 1918." Special observances were conducted in all garrisons.

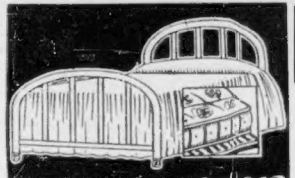
NEW YORK
13 EXPRESS TRIPS
DAILY
\$6.15
ONE WAY
TRIP
13.40
BLUEWAY TRAILWAYS
80 PARK S. C. KEN 8700
(Week-End Rates)

MORGAN'S AUGUST SALE FEATURE

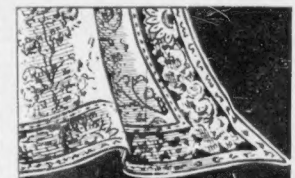
ONE DAY ONLY!
THURSDAY

- Hundreds of Our Regular \$15,
- \$19, \$25 and up to \$29 items—
- All at One Low Price of ---

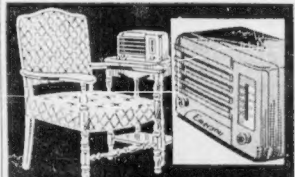
None Sold to Dealers! No Mail or Phone Orders! Quantities Are Limited—50 HURRY!



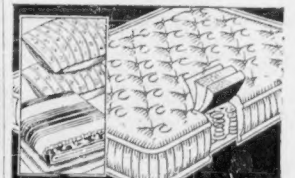
- 3-PIECE WINDSOR BED OUTFIT**
• WINDSOR ALL-STEEL BED
• COMFORTABLE MATTRESS.
• ALL-STEEL SPRING. **\$12**
50c Weekly



- 9x12 "MOHAWK" SEAMLESS RUG**
Made by one of the country's largest manufacturers! Beautiful all-over patterns! Our regular \$19.95 value! **\$12**
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- 5-PIECE "EMERSON" RADIO-CHAIR GROUP**
Including Famous "Emerson" 1939 Radio, Occasional Chair, Radio Table. **\$12**
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- 5-PC. INNER-SPRING MATTRESS GROUP**
Including
• INNER-SPRING MATTRESS
• 2 "DANBURY" 25x70 WOOL BLANKETS
• 2 PILLOWS **\$12**
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Double Purpose STUDIO COUCH

\$12

Smartly corded base and corded trim box pillow! Opens up into a full size double bed or pair of single size beds! In attractive modernistic styling!

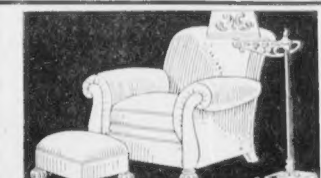
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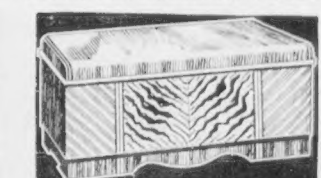
- 5-PIECE SOLID MAPLE BREAKFAST SET**
Heavy club leg Drop Leaf Table and 4 sturdy arrow back chairs to match, finished in new dark maple! **\$12**
50c Weekly



- 3-PIECE KNEE HOLE DESK ENSEMBLE!**
• Solid maple Knee Hole Desk!
• Solid Maple Table Lamp with shade!
• Panel Back Chair! **\$12**
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- 3-PIECE ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIR GROUP**
Reversible loose cushion Club Chair, Stool to match, and Bridge Lamp with shade. **\$12**
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- By the Makers of "LANE" CEDAR CHEST**
Walnut veneer on genuine red cedar! Dust proof! Patented lock! **\$12**
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BOSTON, SOMERVILLE AND MALDEN OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Protest Grows Over Death Chair Horror

A wave of indignation at the long drawn out double execution of Wallace Green and Walter St. Sauveur swept Massachusetts today, with families of the youths who died especially bitter in their comment.

"It was cruel and heartless," sobbed 17-year-old May Green, sister of the slayer kept 21 minutes in the chair.

"My brother was innocent. There was new evidence in his behalf. I'll spend the rest of my life to clear his name."

Hysterics and near collapse today Mrs. Alexander Green, mother of the executed youth, moaned over and over:

"BUNGLING" IS CHARGED

"They murdered my boy. He never committed that crime. I ought to know. I brought him into the world."

"They tortured him and they killed him. How could Governor Saltonstall let it happen? He has sons of his own. He should have felt for other parents."

Alleged "bungling" of the double execution was quickly seized upon by long-time foes of capital punishment here.

Herbert C. Parsons, former state commissioner of probation, now president of the Massachusetts Council for the Abolition of the Death Penalty, said "gruesome details" of the Green and St. Sauveur executions "merely furnished one more instance of the inhumanity of our existing penal code in capital cases."

Parsons said his organization would lead a renewed drive to secure repeal of the death penalty in this state.

Father Ralph W. Farrell, the state prison's Catholic chaplain, said St. Sauveur suffered "extreme mental anguish" during the 21-minute wait while Green remained

alive in spite of successive shocks in the chair.

DOUBTS PAIR SUFFERED

"St. Sauveur said to me, 'They're rather slow, aren't they, father?'" the veteran chaplain recalled.

"I told him, 'There are a lot of details to be gone through in there. Keep on being brave. It won't be long.'"

Arthur T. Lyman, state commissioner of correction, said he did not believe either Green or St. Sauveur suffered unnecessarily.

He quoted Medical Examiner Brickley's opinion that the first shock produced instantaneous unconsciousness in cases of both men.

Lyman admitted, however, that "Mr. X," the mystery executioner, was not as expert as Robert G. Elliott of New York, for whom he substituted.

"No one is as expert as Elliott," Lyman said.

SIDE OF FACE SEARED

Five separate shocks were required before doctors could agree that Green was dead. After the second jolt of electricity had coursed through the youth's body,

a distinct groan came from his lips. Green's lengthy execution—the first shock was applied at 12:03:23 and he was not pronounced dead until 12:23:05—vividly affected the Rev. W. Bradford Whitney, Protestant chaplain, so much so that he left the death chamber.

Three shocks were required to kill St. Sauveur. Witnesses said the side of his face was seared by a stream of sparks.

The 42 minutes required for the double execution, most lengthy on record, likewise reacted on the crowd of 1500 puzzled spectators outside the prison, who started to jeer and shout when no word came of the two men's deaths after half an hour had elapsed.

Dr. William J. Brickley, medical examiner, and Warden Francis J. W. Langan today made the following explanation of the long-drawn executions:

Dr. Brickley—"After the first shock, the men had no sensation of pain. The reason the execu-



CAROLYN BEHLINER, 40 TRI-MRS. DAVID ALEXANDER, NEW DENT AVENUE, WINTHROP YORK TELEGRAM, NEW YORK AGAIN the Boston Evening American's Candid Camera makes the rounds of Greater Boston for photo subjects. Be on the watch for these photographers. Yours may be the next picture printed.

tion took so long is that the law requires that three official doctors shall agree, and we were forced to make certain that they were dead beyond recourse.

"They had no conscious pain after the first shocks were administered in each case, of that I am certain. They were not burned more than is usual in these cases."

Warden Langan—"There was positively no slip-up in carrying out the executions. The executioner was more deliberate than Elliott and may have used more current on Green."

"Following the first shock, all examiners must agree beyond any doubt that the man is dead. Since they did not agree, the other shocks were applied."

GROANS NOT UNCOMMON

"It is not uncommon for a man to emit a sound similar to a groan after death. I have heard the sound as long as 24 hours afterwards."

Both bodies were taken to Northern Mortuary for the autopsies required by law, afterwards to be released to relatives.

Families of both youths bore their sorrow in seclusion today, seeking to avoid the ordeal of appearing before curious eyes.

They wished to accept no expressions of sympathy, even from close friends.

Janet Green, 18, suffered recurrent fits of weeping and hysteria, bitterly condemning state officials for her brother's death. She kept saying:

"They killed him, they killed him. He never had a chance. If we had had money, it would have been different."

Each man was reconciled as he stepped into the death chamber to pay with his life for the murder of William Phillips, Somerville storekeeper, last year.

An hour before the official witnesses gathered, the two made peace with each other, ending a hatred which had begun on the day of their arraignment. In the months that followed, they continually accused each other of the crime.

Father Farrell, sitting with St. Sauveur in his cell, suggested he speak to Green, only a few feet away in No. 1 cell.

"Hello, Wally," St. Sauveur called.

"Hi, Walter," was Green's reply. "We're going to take this all right, aren't we? Shall we let bygones be bygones?"

"Yes, we are," St. Sauveur replied.

A few minutes later, Green was led to the death chamber.

Many Scramble for Executioner's Job

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 2 (AP)

A score of men, including a 24-year-old fellow with a "bad foot" who can't stand what you call hard work," seek to succeed ailing Rob-

ert G. Elliott as Pennsylvania's official executioner.

Among other applicants for the job of throwing the switch on the state's electric chair are:

A discouraged painter, who offers cut rates.

A Pittsburgh electric welder and steel brazer whose last job "required the handling of 2200 volts of electricity."

A would-be "electric cultor" and a 170-pound steel worker and farmer who wants to be "lexicutor."

The job pays \$250 per switch throw, plus \$150 for each subsequent execution on the same night.

None of the applicants may get the job. "Mr. X," an understudy to Elliott, is standing by and probably will send to death the next batch of condemned criminals marked for the electric chair at Rockview Penitentiary, Bellefonte.

Elliott, reported "getting better" in his New York home last night, has elected 101 men and one woman in Pennsylvania alone since 1928.

RATS BUILD LOFTY NEST

OPA-LOCKA, Fla. (AP)—Charley Exan took his airplane into a depot for overhauling. Probing in to the wooden fuselage and the hollow wings, mechanics found families of rats nesting there.

Pick Prosecutor In Toy Gun Death

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 2 (AP)—Atty.-Gen. Claude Reno assigned a deputy to help prosecute State Policeman Benjamin Franklin, charged with the "toy pistol" slaying of Joan Stevens, 14.

Joan was shot several times the night of June 5 as she sat in the state policeman's car.

Corpora. Franklin contends Joan threatened him and a fellow trooper with what he believed was a pistol while they were questioning her about a purported bank robbery plot she had reported to them. The "pistol" proved to be an imitation of an automatic.



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VETS HEAR HINES ON PENSIONS

New laws, broadening the base and increasing rates of pensions to disabled veterans and their widows and families were explained today by Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, before the 19th national convention of Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

The law, affecting 9000 veterans, provides an increase of from \$25 to \$30 on the additional monthly payments to disabled veterans suffering loss of limb, hand or eye. The law provides a number of cases of partial disability, with 10 per cent disabled to be given a rating of more than 10 per cent.

Widows of 100,000 to 125,000 widows of veterans are raised from \$10 to \$12 a month for the pension for those under 50 years of age; raised to \$45 the pension for those between 50 and 55, and raised to \$35 a month the compensation payable to a widow and children.

CHILDREN FIGURE

Also a new group of 5000 widows with children was added by broadening of provisions regarding pensions for widows of veterans whose death was due to causes not connected with World War service.

Because of the campaign headed by veterans and President Roosevelt for employment in industry of men over 40 years of age, Hines said, veterans employment for June showed an 18 per cent increase over June last year.

General Hines was followed by Owen A. Gavin, D. A. V. national commander, who read a telegram of greeting from President Roosevelt expressing best wishes for a happy and successful convention.

Citing the veterans' sacrifices in the World War, the President's message declared that "today a grateful nation in appreciation of their sacrifices strives to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

At the same time the delegates received the results of an American activities by organizations abroad with foreign governments. A report from the convention's agenda is indication of a drive against war-mongering foreign propaganda.

"TRENCH RATS" TAKE OVER

The main entertainment feature of today's program was taking over of the meeting by the Trench Rats.

Later they were joined by the Parker House, a group of veterans, and several began to sing. The singing was interrupted by the Trench Rats.

Following the singing, a session of the D. A. V. national committee was held. The committee was composed of representatives from the various branches of the D. A. V. through Boston, Cambridge, and Lynn.

In the evening, they were to return to a historic Cambridge for a New England dinner, given by the city of Cambridge.



International News Photographers

JUBILANT over defeat of President Roosevelt's spend-lead bill by vote of 193 to 166 are, left to right, Reps. Carl Mapes of Michigan, Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts and Jesse P. Wolcott of Michigan, all Republicans.

Congress Puts Stop To Wild Spending

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—When the Senate first cut down the "self-liquidating" tollroads project to \$500,000,000 and then threw it out entirely, and lopped off \$375,000,000 more for railroad equipment, it was the first vote for economy by that once august body in six years!

It is an appalling record of reckless extravagance we look back upon.

There is, at last, a faint ray of hope for the future. For notwithstanding this Congress has exceeded all previous New Deal Congresses in ignominious spending, and has appropriated the biggest sum of money in the peace-time history of America, the three clockwork of the session saw a belated but remarkable and encouraging change in Congressional spending psychology.

The action of the Senate in shutting down the spending indulgence but the deliberate reluctance of the House to enact either the spending-lead bill or the monstrously vicious \$500,000,000 housing bill were in response to a deluge of protests from the people which have been pouring into the Capitol since these two huge and stupid measures were introduced.

The people saw through the fraud of the fraud. They realized these bills were really called "self-liquidating" in the name of the "self-liquidating" truth. They knew the House was to enable the New Deal to push a colossal program of spending to get around the fact that the people were not willing to pay for it. The House was approached by the Democratic leadership, and the House was reflected in Congress, and produced an abrupt about-face in the closing two or three weeks, after the Congress most unhappily had already established an all-time high

in reckless and ill considered spending.

Too bad the people did not become aroused sooner. Congress will break with the squander-mind Mr. Roosevelt whenever they can feel certain the people will sustain them.

And there is still another thing to be borne in mind:

What it did to the spending bill shows that the Senate—and better late than never, has on the showdown rejected the Mariner S. Eccles "borrow and spend" financial philosophy.

This fantastic policy based on the theory that debt is an investment, and endorsed by the President, was fully revealed in a hot exchange between Mr. Eccles and Senator Harry F. Reid of Virginia on Thursday last.

CONGRESS PUSHES WAGE-HOUR FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—The President's leading bill at the hands of House insurgents sent Congress pell-mell into an adjournment rush today, with confused administration forces trying to shove off a final thrust at the wage-hour law.

As a week-end windup of the seven months' session appeared certain, Rep. Rayburn of Texas, the Democratic floor leader, and he expressed insistence from some quarters for a House vote on wage-hour amendments. The administration is fighting most of these proposed changes.

SAYS TAXPAYERS SUFFER

While Roosevelt critics hailed the House's refusal to debate the Senate approved lending measure yesterday as one of the biggest New Deal defeats since the collapse of the Supreme Court, the House Democrats said the measure, if passed, would hurt the unemployed and the taxpayers would be damaged by the action.

He said taxpayers would have to pay a big price for the measure, and that it would hurt the unemployed and the taxpayers would be damaged by the action.

Asking a vote that he was not attending the House for a year, he had a right to vote. Mr. Rayburn said House officials had a right to know where the measure stood. The House proposed a bill of \$500,000,000 housing bill was agreed, too, that the measure was placed to the lending measure was dead for this session. Opponents of the measure voted against it.

SESSION NEARS END

Pending the decision on considering wage-hour amendments, House leaders called up a deficiency appropriation bill, always one of the last items of a session.

The dramatic death of the lending bill came on a vote on whether to consider it under specified parliamentary procedure. Forty-seven Democrats joined 148 Republicans in voting against debating the legislation. Preceding the consideration were 163 Democrats, two Progressives and one American Laborite.

Republicans, planning to defeat the House's loan, showed a front against federal spending. Representative Martin of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, said the vote would end the House's session.

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Dorchester Drive On Train Snipers

Dorchester police began a drive today against boys who have been firing pellets from BB guns into railroad trains and street cars, causing damage and danger.



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'I Do Not Choose!—'

F. D. Recalls Coolidge Classic, but—

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—Twelve years ago today Calvin Coolidge made his famous "I do not choose to run" statement, but the anniversary brought no intimation from President Roosevelt as to his own plans for 1940.

Mr. Roosevelt joked and laughed loudly when a reporter asked whether he would say something in connection with the anniversary of the Coolidge statement. The President asked the reporter was suggesting that he spend his summer holidays in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

It was while vacationing there that Mr. Coolidge called in reporters and handed them typed copies of the terse statement: "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

At that time he was nearing the end of his elected term in the White House, having previously served the unexpired portion of Warren G. Harding's term.

Linda Asks Hunt For Orphan 'Eileen'

Continued from Page 1

that me in Hollywood as my girl.
"Tina Ware, Paramount Studio."
There I am, but where is "Eileen?"

SEARCH STARTED

Even as you are reading this story reporters for this newspaper are contacting every orphanage in the Boston metropolitan area. Each head of each such institution is being asked if he or she knows of such an one as is Eileen.

Other reporters are combing the records of the city and state welfare departments for a trace of her.

And this story is as much a help, an appeal to every reader to help in the search.

A copy of the letter Linda wrote to Linda is in this office and the real Eileen will be asked to identify it by word or picture. No further identification will be needed.

If you read this, Eileen, or if someone else does, and brings it to your attention, don't hesitate to communicate immediately with City Editor, Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop square. Its best telephone, though, and the number is Liberty 4000.

It has all happened so fast that complete details of the trip to Hollywood have not yet been mentioned. Linda is now in Hollywood, and she is very busy. She may be included in the story.

Linda may have been found by this time, who knows.

If she has, it is a happy thing, because every one is deeply interested, and is lending a hand to the search.

And even while the search goes on, this newspaper wishes to express its appreciation to Linda Ware, the new 11-year-old child, who has made a kindly, friendly, gallant gesture to one whom she would have as her friend.

Linda, we salute you! . . .

Who is Eileen? Can you help to identify her? Follow the story of the search for this orphan in the Boston American tomorrow.

Squalus Divers Resume Task

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 2 (AP)—Still battling adverse weather conditions, navy divers sought today to attach air hoses for the surfacing of the last of seven pontoons used in the first vain effort to raise the squalus submarine.

The underwater work was stopped at 11:45 a. m. because of the rough weather, but was to be resumed this afternoon. The divers had been working for three days and nights.

FIELDS, BERGEN COMEDY ON TRANS-LUX PROGRAM

"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man," with a cast headed by W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd, will be the Trans-Lux screen attraction starting Friday.

The remainder of the cast is composed of seasoned veterans of the stage and screen, including Mary Forbes, Thurston Hall, John Arledge, Edward Brophy, Arthur

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22-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

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Leave Foster's Wharf
Wed. & Fri., 9 P. M., 11
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Everybody's talking about Helen
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and, and her memorable sym-
thetic scenes with Mickey Rooney.

**"ANDY HARDY
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with **LEWIS STONE
MICKEY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER
FAY HOLDEN**

Screen Play by Kay Van Ripper
Directed by W. S. Van Dyke II

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This theatre has a great list of
film attractions on the way—the
picture everybody's waiting for,
"LADY OF THE TROPICS,"
starring Robert Taylor and Hedy
Lamar—"THESE GLAMOUR
GIRLS" with Lew Ayres and Lana
Turner—and the Technicolor
Miracle Show "THE WIZARD
OF OZ," but happy crowds hold
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their fill of the joy and laughter
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LIFE AT CAMP MANNING

Days in Open Lure Youngsters



You Can't Blame the Cook When You Cook It Yourself

Scouts' Life

Camp Manning on Poms Pond in Ballardvale offers Boy Scouts from Malden, Melrose, Reading and Wakefield a summer retreat that features masculine fun. Director is W. Edward Bryant. Above, after seven mile hike, the boys cook over an open fire... and (right) Joe Fridmore watches Bill Haley eat his own cooking. Below, Fred Murkland awakens Walt Peters and Art Kingsley after night in sleeping bags.



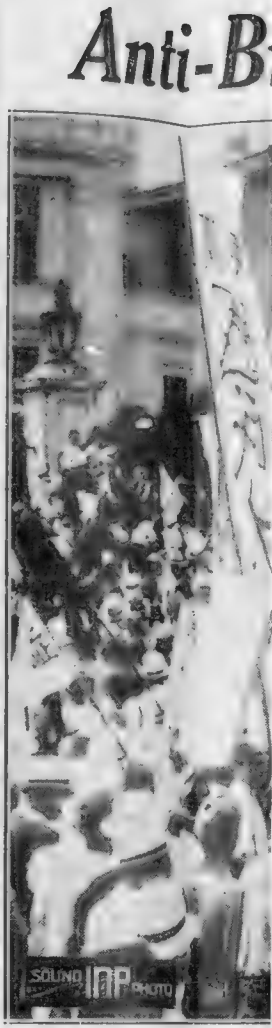
... And It DOES Taste Better



Sleeping Bags Make You See Stars... When It Doesn't Rain



Lotsa Fish—Doug Bombard, 12, holds in his hand a world record... a 23½-pound white sea bass, which he caught at Catalina Island.



Tokyo Demonstration—Beryl Smith leaves Southampton for China... is assigned a life preserver aboard the S. S. Ettrick. She gets right in the midst of things... like this.

HERE'S HOW TO PUT ON A



1. You Begin—Beryl Smith leaves Southampton for China... is assigned a life preserver aboard the S. S. Ettrick. She gets right in the midst of things... like this.

2. T Beryl Smith is even more...

Anti-British Riot!



Demonstration—Marching to British embassy in ordered ranks, these Japanese staged demonstration before the gates, hurling stones, shouting anti-British slogans. Riots have been staged before U. S. embassy since trade treaty was

International News Photo

CHAMPS!

Wee Mermaids



Cute

Sydney (It's a Girl) Weaver (left) and Babs Conley of Providence

Worthington, Mass., will mascot at Bretton Woods fete tomorrow.

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IT ON A LIFE PRESERVER



ampten
a life
amidst

2. Then This—When in the middle, you wriggle cut nicely outfitted... as Beryl shows you. Tee, if you can get a sun helmet, this effect is even more so.



Shipwrecked—Survivors of the *Perdida* boat which ran aground in shallow water in Cape St. Vincent, Mo., today, make the best of their plight. Left to right are Carl E. Brooks, ship's cook; Virginia Kellers, Dr. H. F. Kellers, ship's owner, and Leo Clark, radio operator.



Broadway Medley

MADELINE CARROLL
HAS ROYAL MAID
By Leonard Lyons

Mrs. H. Broun

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Madeline Carroll, the Broadway star, who is playing the part of the "Royal Maid" in the new Broadway musical, "The Boy Who Sailed," has been named as the "Royal Maid" in the new Broadway musical, "The Boy Who Sailed."

MRS. HOLLYWOOD, the Broadway star, who is playing the part of the "Royal Maid" in the new Broadway musical, "The Boy Who Sailed," has been named as the "Royal Maid" in the new Broadway musical, "The Boy Who Sailed."

CHUCK AT LEN, the Broadway star, who is playing the part of the "Royal Maid" in the new Broadway musical, "The Boy Who Sailed," has been named as the "Royal Maid" in the new Broadway musical, "The Boy Who Sailed."

LEON JANNEY, who was a Broadway star, who is playing the part of the "Royal Maid" in the new Broadway musical, "The Boy Who Sailed," has been named as the "Royal Maid" in the new Broadway musical, "The Boy Who Sailed."

THE LITTLE, the Broadway star, who is playing the part of the "Royal Maid" in the new Broadway musical, "The Boy Who Sailed," has been named as the "Royal Maid" in the new Broadway musical, "The Boy Who Sailed."



By GEORGE HOLLAND

TENANTS, EDWARD, the Broadway star, who is playing the part of the "Royal Maid" in the new Broadway musical, "The Boy Who Sailed," has been named as the "Royal Maid" in the new Broadway musical, "The Boy Who Sailed."

AT LOOKINGHAM, the Broadway star, who is playing the part of the "Royal Maid" in the new Broadway musical, "The Boy Who Sailed," has been named as the "Royal Maid" in the new Broadway musical, "The Boy Who Sailed."

LOUSE'S, the Broadway star, who is playing the part of the "Royal Maid" in the new Broadway musical, "The Boy Who Sailed," has been named as the "Royal Maid" in the new Broadway musical, "The Boy Who Sailed."

LOUSE'S, the Broadway star, who is playing the part of the "Royal Maid" in the new Broadway musical, "The Boy Who Sailed," has been named as the "Royal Maid" in the new Broadway musical, "The Boy Who Sailed."

Hollywood Today

G. B. S. TO 'ADVISE'
ON NEW FILM
By Louella O. Parsons



G. B. Shaw

THE NEW, the Broadway star, who is playing the part of the "Royal Maid" in the new Broadway musical, "The Boy Who Sailed," has been named as the "Royal Maid" in the new Broadway musical, "The Boy Who Sailed."

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By Elsie Robinson

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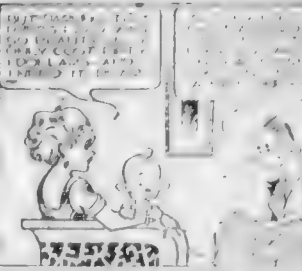
LISTEN, WORLD!

Is She Raising Her Boy to Be a Sissy?

THE NEW, the Broadway star, who is playing the part of the "Royal Maid" in the new Broadway musical, "The Boy Who Sailed," has been named as the "Royal Maid" in the new Broadway musical, "The Boy Who Sailed."



BRINGING UP FATHER



BRADSHAW

HUGH E.
Financial Editor

Dep't Stores
Trade Improves

Comprehensive trade reviews entail such a wealth of statistical material that findings are usually made in some composite form. As a result many fine, sensitive measures of business conditions are completely overlooked. . . . Retail credit conditions and check transactions are such sensitive barometers.

NEW ENGLAND . . . Makes a good showing in both items. . . . The current monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston contains the latest available figures. . . . The three principal department store sales in this area all report improvement. . . . June this year each instance resulted in better results. . . . In Boston the percentage of regular charge accounts standing at the first of June collected during the month was 71 per cent. . . . Compared with 1 per cent a year ago and 53.3 per cent in 1937, a year ago. . . . New Haven's 46 per cent is well down from the 1936 figure of 50.2 per cent but even so a gain took place over the 47.8 per cent of June last year. . . . We feel such a credit rating is too good to be anything but a component of revival. . . .

STUDIES . . . Of weekly check circulation alone show the key. . . . In this area fared well with the exception of Boston. . . . The total reported by 18 cities gained 7.5 per cent over the comparable week a year ago. . . . With the improvement in such industrial centers as Brockton, Hartford, Hopedale, Manchester and Worcester. . . . Boston lost 7.9 per cent. . . . Since its weight is almost twice that of the others a dip of 4 resulted for New England as a whole. . . . The method of handling these figures is obvious. . . . If the industrial centers continue to show this then later improvement in Boston may be looked for as a matter of course. . . .

WORTH EXAMINED . . . And with a number of other items. . . . In the current issue of the Monthly magazine. . . . By Edward

MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

Economic Commentator

Expression of the favorable balance of trade of the United States with Japan in terms of dollars does not fully reflect the economic issues at stake.

It would be more revealing to set up as a criterion the interchange in exports to and imports from Japan in terms of man hours of painful employment resulting from the two countries.

As long as our internal economy is unbalanced, with enormous unemployment, it is uneconomical to buy cheap competitive imports which displace American jobs.

This disparity moving in the purchase price is more than offset in the cost to the national economy of maintaining displaced workers in idleness or made work at the expense of the government.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York in a recent address, stated that the cost of unemployment is more than double the cost of the unemployed.

We must feel, think and act ourselves, and carry on our own country's occupations, but the disadvantages would be

A. Maple, who finds the age of 40 is not the barrier to employment many imagine. . . . The editor for the big chemical concern with two important Massachusetts plants, finds older workers holding their own in all directions. . . . And in the Merrimack division plant at Everett, taken as representative of the company, 194 per cent of employees are in the 10 to 50 bracket and 42.5 per cent between 50 to 60. . . . And, surprising to us, 53 per cent are between 60 and 70 while 59 per cent are 70 years or over. . . . And Editor Maple assures us that this record of one of the oldest chemical plants in the country is not only typical of the Monsanto company, but the industry as a whole. . . .

NEW HAVEN . . . Railroad's reorganization plans are making headlines from more than one angle. . . . Disposition of the various subsidiary and leased lines is a moot point with affected localities and key cities. . . . Most plans have been put forth to the accompaniment of dire statements concerning traffic conditions and outlook. . . . The average man in the street found himself literally deluged with pessimism. . . . Until he began to wonder how the lines ever came into existence. . . . And more important what was going to happen to this section if all proposals were so poor. . . . The Pennsylvania has supplied him an answer. . . . By calling the pessimism unreasonable. . . . While calling attention to the wealth of favorable factors temporarily obscured by depression. . . . There is a lesson and warning in that. . . .

It is not only the experience of subnormal conditions. . . .

U. S.-Japan Trade Balance

tremendous and the dislocation

No one is seriously proposing that the United States withdraw from foreign trade. George N. Peek, former foreign trade advisor to the President, who was Mr. Hull's chief ideological opponent, suggested that foreign trade and tariff policies be related to the more important needs of the home economy.

It is not only the experience of subnormal conditions. . . .

As the reader will recognize that the

the balance of the home economy is the primary need, foreign trade policies should be coordinated with this objective.

Stocks Climb After Dip in Early Trading

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—The stock market displayed rallying tendencies after a ragged early session today, some leaders gaining fractions to a round point.

All groups were down at the opening but led by some of the utilities, selected shares pulled into higher ground.

Gainers included Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Rubber, American Douglas Aircraft, Celanese, Union Carbide, Westinghouse Electric, Anacosta, Kennecott, Loft and Burlington Mills.

Brokers and traders had so far failed to decide what effect the defeat of the spending lending bill would have ultimately and therefore avoided commitments. Possibility of a accession of Croatia to Yugoslavia making another sore spot in Europe, had a tendency to keep others to the side line. Foreign markets were quiet and a little lower. Bonds and commodities were mixed.

Of interest to analysts was a sharp more than seasonal gain in electric power output for the week ended July 29 as reported by the Edison Electric Institute. Wide percentage advance over a year ago were noted in the New England, Central Industrial and Rocky Mountain regions.

Followers of the steel had before them the assertion of "Iron Age" that "optimism continues to grow among steel producers," and that only the retarding influence of the General Motors strike had prevented a higher operating rate this week.

On the other hand they noted the statement of E. T. Weir, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, that despite increased orders and production the industry, as a whole, is still operating at a loss because of an impaired price structure.

Morgenthau Avoids Spend Bill Comment

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP) Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, sailing on the French liner Normandie today for a vacation in Europe, said there would be no Treasury financing until September, except, possibly, routine financial aid.

He said he would visit Finland to thank that government for recognizing it was left in this country and paying regular installments.

Secretary Morgenthau asked for comment on the House action yesterday in pigeonholing the administration lending bill, shook his head and said:

"I'm already on vacation."

Tires Going Strong

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Commerce Department estimated today this year's sale of American tires would reach a near-record total of 35,000,000, based on unusually good sales reported in the second quarter.

Bar Gold Steady

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Bar gold 145 5/8, unchanged (Equivalent 144 5/8). Silver 14 11/16, off 1/4 (Equivalent 99 3/4 cents).

P. & W. FILES BRIEF AGAINST N. HAVEN

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Providence & Worcester Railroad Company, in a brief filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington and made public here, contends that the request for the rejection of the Providence & Worcester lease by the New Haven Railroad should not be given effect in the plan of reorganization of the New Haven system to be approved by the commission.

The brief was submitted to the commission in opposition to the request for rejection of the lease which is being pressed by the State of Rhode Island and the Rhode Island Commission on Interstate Cooperation, seeking operation of the P. & W. by an independent corporation or jointly by the New Haven, New York Central and Boston & Maine railroads.

The brief is confined to a discussion of the allocation by those favoring rejection of the lease that the lease is financially burdensome to the New Haven railroad.

A second contention of the lease rejection group, that the lease is incompatible with the public interest, has been discussed in a previous brief submitted by the P. & W. in connection with the New Haven reorganization proceedings. In the present brief, the P. & W. contends that it is necessary to consider possible losses of traffic and other operating losses which might be incurred in severance of the leased properties from the New Haven system, as well as other disadvantages which would be suffered by the lessee or the holders of its securities by reason of termination of the lease.

The possibility of more economical operation of the system must also be considered, it is contended. The lack of any move by the New Haven trustees to reject the lease "is strong evidence that it is not financially burdensome to the lessee and should not be rejected," the brief declares.

PEPSI-COLA SET FOR EXPANSION

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (INS)—Walter S. Mack, Jr., was elected president of the Pepsi-Cola Company and announced plans for expansion of the business in Europe and South America.

Mack said there were now 400 franchise bottlers in the United States, 100 in Canada and 60 in other parts of the world.

The company showed estimated profits for the past six months of \$2,500,000, which is 76 per cent above the profit for the same period a year ago.

Exports of U. S. Toys Show Big Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Toys, as well as many other goods, are jumping upward in American merchandise export totals.

The Commerce Department said \$124,394 worth of toys were exported in the first half of the year, the highest total for this period since 1929. Imports of foreign toys declined 12 per cent to \$25,476.

Probe Freight Rates

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (INS)—The Federal Trade Commission is probing freight rates on both rail and water traffic in this country.

The commission is investigating the possibility of collusion between the railroads and the water carriers in fixing rates on transcontinental traffic.

EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—Colgate-Palmolive Pet Co. earned a net profit of \$2,427,993 in the first six months of the year, equal to 35 cents a share on common stock over preferred dividends. E. H. Little, president, told stockholders today in the semiannual report. This represented an increase of 47 per cent above \$1,616,421 in the first half of 1938.

Standard Oil Co. of California reported today for the June quarter net profit of \$3,891,587, equal to 29 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with \$4,282,919 or 64 cents in the comparable quarter of 1938. In the March quarter of this year profit of \$3,507,017 was equal to 25 cents a share.

American Cynamid Co. and subsidiaries, makers of chemicals, building materials and other products, reported for the six months ended June 30 net income of \$2,149,714, equal after preferred dividends to 80 cents a share on common stock. This compared with \$2,244,419 in the six months ended June 30, 1938.

Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., office equipment makers, reported for six months to June 30 net profit of \$360,835, equal to 87 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with \$613,963, or 91 cents in the comparable 1938 period.

Electric Bond & Share Co., utility holding company, reported net income for the quarter ended June 30 of \$2,600,300, equal to 11 cents a share on common stock after preferred dividend deductions, compared with \$2,310,128, or 4 cents a share in the June quarter of 1938.

Holland Furnace Co. reported today for six months ended June 30 net profit of \$132,841, equal to 21 cents a share on the common stock, against \$120,363 or 16 cents a share in the first half of 1938.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

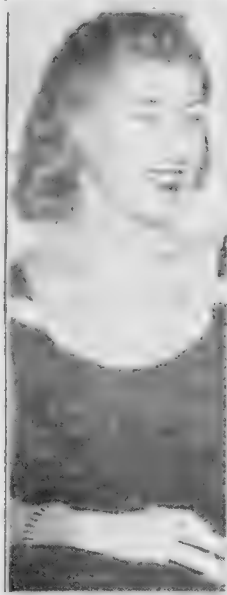
THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. It is owned and published by the Boston Evening American Company, 100 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts. The principal office is at 100 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts. The principal office is at 100 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

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'Stem Torso' Latest In Style Creations

PARIS, Aug. 2. (AP)—The latest of the "stem torso" creations, which are the latest in style, are the latest in style.



RESPITE—Audrey Gray, Long Island socialite whose car struck two Connecticut brothers, had her case postponed for few days in Putnam, Ct., court.

Navy Imports Of Beef Hit

(Special to Boston Evening American)

CHICAGO, Aug. 2. (AP)—A Commission of Argentina last by the United States Navy, presents a potential threat to the welfare of the entire American cattle-raising industry. How, it is said, the navy is to be the first to import Argentine beef.

Use of foreign products, it is said, is the navy's policy, and as the navy is the largest consumer of beef in the country, its purchase of Argentine beef would be a blow to the American beef industry.

According to the navy, the beef is of the highest quality and is the most economical.

"Livestock men can't understand such tactics. Most of them are having trouble enough keeping their heads above financial water."

"Every one admits American earned beef has the world for quality. It seems unfortunate that naval authorities, with the president's backing, buy the foreign product merely for a small saving."

"The domestic beef market has been gradually going down. We pay the taxes, then see the government opening the door to shipments from nations with whose beef we can't compete."

Grainish beef is one thing, and beef which led to the consumption of order business, use of Argentine beef is a different matter.

Sean Russell Friend Detained in Belfast

BELFAST, Aug. 2. (AP)—Sean Russell Friend, a young man who was detained in Belfast, Ireland, today, is the son of a prominent American family.

The acquaintance, Joseph M. Gearty, formerly of Philadelphia, was vacationing in County Down when police located him for questioning. He arrived in Belfast about two weeks ago.

Marian Martin Pattern

PATTERN 512
There is a new pattern for a dress, a pattern for a dress, a pattern for a dress.



Pattern 512 is a dress with a patterned bodice and a full skirt. It is a new pattern for a dress, a pattern for a dress, a pattern for a dress.

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In Boston Stores....

By ANN SAWYER

Here's the
News in Coats!



NOTE: These coats and dresses are designed and made by the designers of the Boston Stores. They are made of the finest materials and are of the latest design. They are made in the United States and are of the highest quality.

GRAY HAIR
If your hair is turning gray, turn it back to its natural color with Gray Hair. Quick! It's natural! Turn your hair at home with Damischinsky's famous for over 50 years. All kinds of gray disappear in 10 days.
DAMSCHINSKY'S

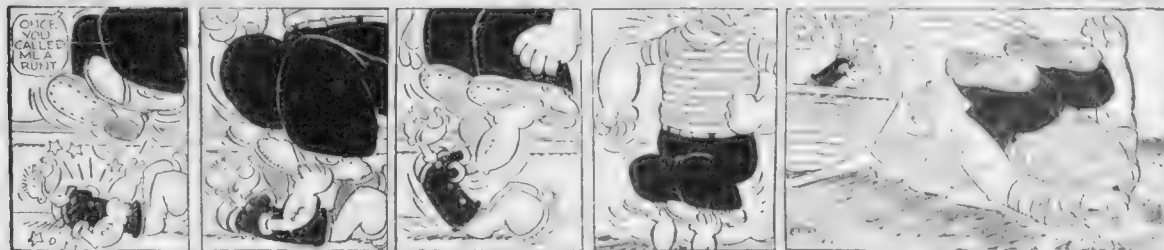
THE PHANTOM

The Phantom Is In Over His Head!



POPEYE

Thar He Blows



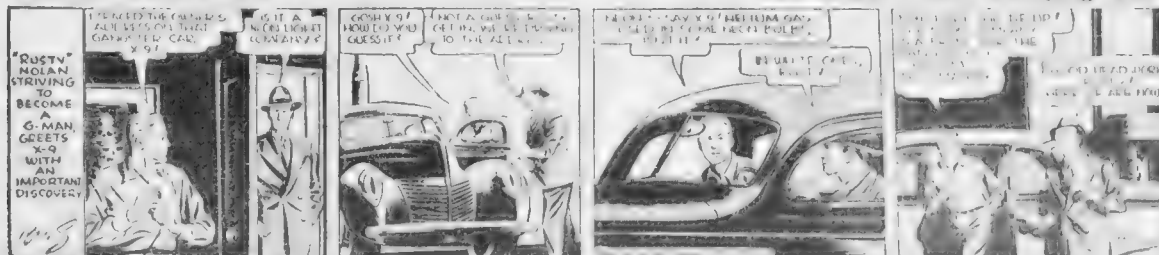
SKIPPY

A Cancelled "Banquet"



SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Trails "Escaping Gas"



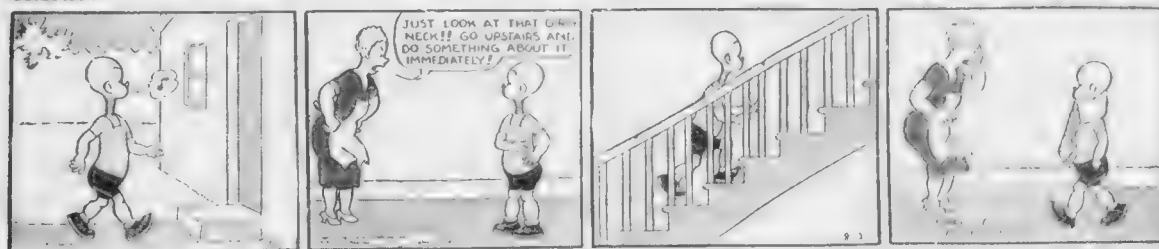
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

The Pawn in the Duke's Game



HENRY

Well, the Boy's Clever



El Chico In Slashing Comeback

By the Associated Press

El Chico, the 1938 juvenile champion who proved to be one of the turf's biggest three-year-olds in his appointments, apparently has no comeback left with a vengeance.

The son of John P. Gaffney, Jr., with Nick Wall as the stable boy, the eight foalings of the Morgan feature at Saratoga in 1935 and had six lengths to spare.

The pint-sized Zeigler colt began his three-year-old campaign by taking a beating from Gilded Knight at Jamaica. He then suffered two crushing setbacks in the Wood Memorial and the Kentucky Derby and was rated as strictly a sprinter.

While he won with great ease, the former champion who was at his best at Saratoga a year ago, appeared very tired after the race, though he carried but 105 pounds.

Stakes for the Narragansett track meeting closed at six this night. It is generally considered to be one of the most ambitious programs offered by any New England track this season. The stake and purse offerings total \$375,000, which includes eight stakes with an aggregate of \$70,000.

Despite the crushing defeat suffered by Johnstone recently, Handicapper Jack Campbell places the Woodward third of the top of the list in the Narragansett Handicap. Six horses entered in the American classic, has been assigned 122 pounds.

One thing that Boston Pal has to remember. At Rockingham, he proved to be a coming home in fact for the state race this season and wearing new colors for the third time.

No matter who his owner or trainer, that is Boston Pal still keeps winning in New England tracks.

If Rockingham's featured mile and one-eighth, he is scored by four lengths for his second win as a member of the stable of H. Guy Fidler. Prior to that he had won two for Owner Frank Magnan at Narragansett and in a couple of races at Suffolk for R. A. Coward who had claimed him.

In 12 races he has earned in the money each time.

Vim Again Beats Sopwith Boat

COWES, Eng., Aug. 2 (AP)—Harold S. Vanderbilt's Vim, beaten on a foul by T. O. M. Sopwith's Comeback Monday, returned to the Cowes regatta today and defeated the English boat by 28 seconds in a race for 12-year-olds.

Behind at the start Vim packed up in the middle stages and took the lead as the field went into the last leg of the 27-mile race.

Vim was clocked in two hours, 19 minutes and eight seconds.

Klein Bares Heartbreak in Journey's End

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2 (AP)—In baseball to Chuck Klein is a "tough racket" he has to be the one to take away his uniform for keeps will be the saddest of his life.

Klein is the only thing I know, and I'm going to keep on playing it as long as I can," declared the 33-year-old slugger who was left broken-hearted when set adrift by the lowly Pirates after 11 years of major league campaigning.

It's come back in life and is being 32 as the new diving spark of the Pirates, but there'll be other years, and Chuck knows a player just can't go on and on.

"A baseball player's life, if he



DOROTHY GREEN
Backstaps for Pets

Gardenias Play Totem Pole Nine

An inter-state and an inter-city tournament is the choice offering at the Garden tomorrow evening when the preliminary game brings the Boston Gardenias and the Totem Pole Girls face to face.

Each team has a woman on the other, but the Boston array managed to come through in a M. League game, while the Totem Pole entry won an exhibition tilt. A win for the Norumbega team would put them in a tie for top honors in the league.

Of the two, the Gardenias-Totem Pole game is perhaps the one more likely to bring out the spirit of hot competition. The two teams are natural rivals, not only because of the nearness to home, but because some of the young ladies now competing for Ben LeVias were at one time candidates for the Garden.

Each team has a woman on the other, but the Boston array managed to come through in a M. League game, while the Totem Pole entry won an exhibition tilt. A win for the Norumbega team would put them in a tie for top honors in the league.

4 Drivers Fight For N. E. Title

Failure of King to maintain his remarkable winning streak during the month of July has resulted in the fight for the New England motor sports championship becoming a four-cornered affair. With this as the situation, the 25th feature at the Riverside Park Sports Center tomorrow night looks to be one of the important races of the season.

Bob Anderson who has been placed behind P. H. King, is expected to be the main challenger. Anderson is expected to be the main challenger. Anderson is expected to be the main challenger.

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N. L. Race Breeze for A Yawkey

By International News Service

Tom Yawkey has the right idea when he decided to build a pennant-winning team, and formed some of the best combinations of the all-time stars of the National League.

It has been suspected for a long time that Yawkey was planning to buy the Yankees, but he decided to wait until he had a team that could challenge them.

The point was attempting to make a while explaining to Mr. Yawkey several years ago how he should have spent his money.

Of the two, the Gardenias-Totem Pole game is perhaps the one more likely to bring out the spirit of hot competition. The two teams are natural rivals, not only because of the nearness to home, but because some of the young ladies now competing for Ben LeVias were at one time candidates for the Garden.

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Rogers Peet • Makers of Fine Clothes

ROGERS PEET SUIT SALE

DOORS OPEN 8:30 A. M.



The point is!—this is our biggest Suit Clearance in years!

Hundreds of suits!—yet only a fraction of the suits we sell in regular season.

Our policy is to start each season with fresh, new merchandise—to use the suits that remain in our current season as a means of making new friends, for what better booster than a satisfied friend and customer.

Your chance to get to know the modern Rogers Peet.

SUITS

Most were \$50 and \$55

\$35 now

SUITS

Most were \$65 and \$75

\$45 now

All sizes. All from our regular stock. Tailored by hand in our own workrooms with the master touch of our nationally famous designer.

Year 'round weights. Summer weights.

100% all wool. Finest imported and domestic fabrics.

Worsted, Flannels, Tweed.

Cheviots, Home suits.

Single and double-breasted models.

Rogers Peet Company

104 TREMONT STREET, AT BROMFIELD

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for day: Boston, Washington.
Low for day: Philadelphia.

Team	W	L	T	P	W	L	T	P
Boston	10	4	0	0	10	4	0	0
Cleveland	8	6	0	2	8	6	0	2
Chicago	7	7	0	3	7	7	0	3
Detroit	6	8	0	4	6	8	0	4
New York	10	4	0	0	10	4	0	0
Philadelphia	6	8	0	4	6	8	0	4
St. Louis	7	7	0	3	7	7	0	3
Washington	11	3	0	1	11	3	0	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for day: Chicago.
Low for day: Philadelphia.

Team	W	L	T	P	W	L	T	P
Boston	10	4	0	0	10	4	0	0
Brooklyn	10	4	0	0	10	4	0	0
Chicago	10	4	0	0	10	4	0	0
Cincinnati	10	4	0	0	10	4	0	0
New York	10	4	0	0	10	4	0	0
Pittsburgh	10	4	0	0	10	4	0	0
St. Louis	10	4	0	0	10	4	0	0
Philadelphia	10	4	0	0	10	4	0	0

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX
(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
(Three Leaders in Each League)

Player	Club	G	A	R	H	P
DiMaggio	Yankees	61	228	50	91	401
Peck	Red Sox	58	208	50	94	369
Case	Red Sox	58	208	50	94	369
Bourne	Giants	58	208	50	94	369
Case	Pirates	58	208	50	94	369
Case	Pirates	58	208	50	94	369

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX
(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
(Three Leaders in Each League)

Player	Club	G	A	R	H	P
DiMaggio	Yankees	61	228	50	91	401
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(Three Leaders in Each League)

Revere Dog Form

By GREYHOUND

BEST BET—MR HUTCH BOSTON RACE
Mr. Hutch in the fourth race at Wonderland Park tonight looks like a top honora in my book. He is shooting from the No. 4 hole, and that part of the track should give him the edge over the field in that break for the first turn.

1st Futurity: Eagan's Hot, Clippy Alden, Boote
Track Record: Camden Lager 28 3/5

1st Futurity	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Eagan's Hot	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Clippy Alden	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Boote	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Camden Lager	28 3/5	28 3/5	28 3/5	28 3/5	28 3/5	28 3/5	28 3/5	28 3/5	28 3/5

2nd 5 1/2 Miles: Joe Davis, Lager Alo, Fello Lad

Track Record - Rural Rule 310									
Joe Davis	3	6	0	0	0	C. A. Rhonda	2	1	2
Lager Alo	2	0	0	5	0	Irene Allen	1	1	2
Fello Lad	2	0	0	0	0	J. H. Hinton	2	1	2
Wm. H. Hinton	6	0	0	0	0	W. F. Alderson	2	1	2
Wm. H. Hinton	1	5	5	1	1	H. H. Hightower	2	1	2
Fello Lad	1	5	0	0	0	Wm. F. Alderson	2	1	2
Lager Alo	4	0	0	0	0	H. H. Hightower	2	1	2
Fello Lad	5	1	0	0	0	H. H. Hightower	2	1	2

3rd 5 1/2 Miles: Joyful Run, Charlotte Carous, Housekeeper

3rd 5 1/2 Miles	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Joyful Run	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Charlotte Carous	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Housekeeper	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2

4th Futurity: Mr. Hutch, Iryco, Dattin

4th Futurity	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Mr. Hutch	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Iryco	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Dattin	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2

5th 10 Miles: Down and Out, Bixby, Brindle Buddy

5th 10 Miles	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Down and Out	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Bixby	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Brindle Buddy	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2

6th 5 1/2 Miles: Grey Officer, Flying Ponch, Fintors

6th 5 1/2 Miles	7th	8th	9th	10th
Grey Officer	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Flying Ponch	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Fintors	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2

7th 5 1/2 Miles: Gutsawind, Big Buddy, My Partner

7th 5 1/2 Miles	8th	9th	10th
Gutsawind	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Big Buddy	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
My Partner	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2

8th 5 1/2 Miles: Reba Nell, Yesterday, Boston Ladde

8th 5 1/2 Miles	9th	10th
Reba Nell	31 1/2	31 1/2
Yesterday	31 1/2	31 1/2
Boston Ladde	31 1/2	31 1/2

9th 5 1/2 Miles: Standard Cab, Linda Darling, Comic Boy

9th 5 1/2 Miles	10th
Standard Cab	31 1/2
Linda Darling	31 1/2
Comic Boy	31 1/2

10th 5 1/2 Miles: Loma Valentine, Heart, Cousin Margie

10th 5 1/2 Miles
Loma Valentine
Heart
Cousin Margie

11th 5 1/2 Miles: R. B. Carson, J. J. Carson, J. J. Carson

11th 5 1/2 Miles
R. B. Carson
J. J. Carson
J. J. Carson

12th 5 1/2 Miles: R. B. Carson, J. J. Carson, J. J. Carson

12th 5 1/2 Miles
R. B. Carson
J. J. Carson
J. J. Carson

13th 5 1/2 Miles: R. B. Carson, J. J. Carson, J. J. Carson

13th 5 1/2 Miles
R. B. Carson
J. J. Carson
J. J. Carson

14th 5 1/2 Miles: R. B. Carson, J. J. Carson, J. J. Carson

14th 5 1/2 Miles
R. B. Carson
J. J. Carson
J. J. Carson

15th 5 1/2 Miles: R. B. Carson, J. J. Carson, J. J. Carson

15th 5 1/2 Miles
R. B. Carson
J. J. Carson
J. J. Carson

They'll Do It Every Time



--- Hatlo

RABBIT'S CHOICES AT TAUNTON

By THE RABBIT
TAUNTON, Mass., Aug. 1—Boston Buggy, a first time starter at this oval who schooled the distance in 22 1/2 seconds, is my choice to win the featured ninth at 5 1/2 mile at the Taunton dog track tonight. And I consider this one the safest wagering hazard.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

ELEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Twelfth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Thirteenth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Fourteenth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Fifteenth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

SIXTEENTH RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

SEVENTEENTH RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

EIGHTEENTH RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

NINETEENTH RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Twentieth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Twenty-first RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Twenty-second RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Twenty-third RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Twenty-fourth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Twenty-fifth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Twenty-sixth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Twenty-seventh RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Twenty-eighth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Twenty-ninth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Thirtieth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Thirty-first RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Thirty-second RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Thirty-third RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Thirty-fourth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Thirty-fifth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Thirty-sixth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
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Thirty-seventh RACE—FUTURITY
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Thirty-ninth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
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1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Fortieth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Forty-first RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Forty-second RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
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Forty-third RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
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Forty-seventh RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
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Forty-eighth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
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Forty-ninth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
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Fiftieth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Fifty-first RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Fifty-second RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Fifty-third RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

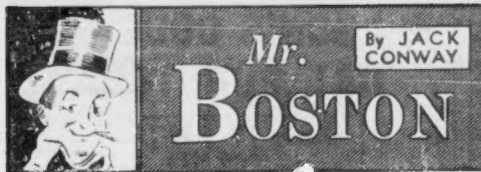
Fifty-fourth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Fifty-fifth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Fifty-sixth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Fifty-seventh RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**

Fifty-eighth RACE—FUTURITY
(First Heat Daily Double)
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LADY)**
1st Heat—**AMERICAN (LADY) (LAD**



THE 10,000 youngsters from the Park Department who saw the venerable "Lefty" Grove win the duke over Bob Feller in a pitching duel at Fenway Park had the additional thrill of seeing three of the youngest stars in the major leagues. They were Bob Feller, Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr.

Each is a star in his own right, and is already receiving a fancy big league salary.

Feller, Williams and Doerr each have a dozen years of big league baseball ahead of them. When it is time for these young men to step out of the big parade, their financial futures should be secure. A dozen years from now each of these players should be worth from \$75,000 to \$150,000.

The success of Feller, Williams and Doerr is another example of the opportunities offered by major league baseball. In no business can a youngster step off a farm or out of school and inside of two or three years be earning \$7000 to \$10,000 a year.

Baseball players as a class are a frugal lot, and have the happy faculty of clinging on to a good part of the money they earn by their pitching class, and ability to knock out base hits.

Babe Ruth and Rogers Hornsby as young players were exceptions to this rule. Ruth changed his methods of handling money in the later years of his baseball career, and is today able to live comfortably on his income. The old Sultan of Swat, however, still craves excitement, and this week is at North Conway, N. H., with his family where he is swatting the agate around in a golf tournament.

Hornsby wagered large sums of his baseball winnings on horse races, and even as you and I he ended up with more losers than winners. Rogers, however, will probably continue to play the horses even though it may be necessary for him to reduce the size of his bets.

Ty Cobb Is Worth \$2,000,000

MANY OF the stars of the Ruth-Hornsby period lost most of their earnings in the stock market crash or when the Florida land boom exploded. Ruth and Hornsby at least had a little fun spending their money.

The thriftiest of all ball players was Ty Cobb who is still my idea of the greatest ball player of all time. Cobb could do about everything right on a baseball field.

Cobb came from Atlanta, Ga., and had a good bit of stock riding for him in Coca Cola. He later went along with the boom in automobile stocks while he was with the Tigers. The result is that Cobb today is worth \$2,000,000 and could buy his own ball club if he wished to do so.

I do not believe Feller, Williams or Doerr have ambitions to become as wealthy as Cobb. There are too many headaches with that kind of money. For the time being these three young men will be satisfied with winning ball games. If you keep winning, no matter what sport you are in, you are certain to go places. The old adage holding to the victor belongs the spoils is more true in athletics than in anything else.

Incidentally, Bobby Doerr knocked his two home runs, the second with the bases loaded, in appreciation of the column Austin Lake wrote about him. Bobby didn't wish to let Austin down. Needless to say, Lake was one of the most pleased persons in the ball park when Doerr clicked in such spectacular fashion.

Pity Poor Umpires

Baseball umpires are certainly earning their money this year. The players go charging at them on all close decisions. Looks as if the league officials have told the umpires to allow the players a bit more freedom so as to put a little fire into the game.

When hockey attendances drop off, a few outa revive the interest of the fans. The same is true in baseball. The fans like fiery ball players, and I'm sorry if the umpires have to take it on the chin to keep the turnstiles clicking.

JAMES WOOD, Medford.

Saratoga Gambling

I was a taxi driver at Saratoga when the bid was clamped on the gambling houses last Summer. I can sympathize with folks in Saratoga.

Random Shots at Target

DAVE WILSON warmed up by picking the daily double at Rockingham Park yesterday. . . Then handed his followers Sugarage. . . There appears to be very little discipline in the ranks of the Chicago Cubs. . . French is giving Gabby Hartnett trouble. . . There are well credited reports from Chicago that Frankie Frisch can have the job as manager of the Cubs if he wishes it. . . Frisch continues to deny he has received any offers from the Cubs.

St. Alphonsus Bids for Lead In Park Division

St. Alphonsus A. A. will make a bid tonight to take over second place in the East division of the Boston Park League for which they have been contending with the St. Augustine Club for the past two weeks.

The 1938 champions are idle tonight and at Fenway Stadium, St. Alphonsus will play the Rosindale Town Club. Rosindale has won 31 games in the 1st loop and tonight Robinson or Joe McDermott will be assigned by the hosts at Fenway Stadium to upset the Townies.

In the second of three encounters carded, Star of the Sea Club goes to Barry Field in Charlestown where the Navy Yard heavy artillery in the form of Curt Fullerton on the shipbuilders' bridge awaits them. The Navy turned back the Murphy Club last night at Brighton while the Stars were bowing before Casey Club.

Ray Coolidge's South Boston Town Club will be at home at Lee Park for a game with St. Catherine's and as Ray's club has two pitching bashers in Bubbles and Craikshank, Coolidge will send Dillon to the elevation to bring home a win.

Park Standings

EAST DIVISION				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Rosindale	31	11	3	65
St. Augustine	24	18	1	49
St. Alphonsus	23	19	3	49
St. Catherine	14	29	3	31
South Boston T. C.	8	33	4	20

WEST DIVISION				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Dick Casey Club	31	12	3	65
Murphy Club	20	19	5	45
Holy Name A. A.	21	22	2	44
Navy Yard	19	23	2	40
Star of the Sea	15	20	6	36

GAMES TONIGHT
Star of the Sea vs. Navy Yard A. A. at Barry Playground.
Rosindale vs. St. Alphonsus at Fenway Stadium.
St. Catherine's vs. South Boston T. C. at Lee Park.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Sammy Baugh signed three-year contract with Washington Redskins professional football team.

THREE YEARS AGO—Jesse Owens won 100-meter Olympic final in 10.3, eqt. ling record on rain-soaked track; Ralph Metcalfe and Frank Wykoff fourth.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Tommy Armour won Canadian open golf championship with 287; R. Laffoon second by two strokes.

Home Run Derby

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS
Doerr, Red Sox 2; Keller, Indiana 1; Greenberg, Tigers 1; Berger, Reds 1; Strick, Yankees 1; Nicholson, Cubs 1; Bonamant, W. Sox 1.

LEADERS		NATIONAL	
AMERICAN		20th	19
Foxe, Red Sox	21	Ch. Griss	19
Greene, Tigers	20	Blaze, Cards	18
Strick, Yankees	18	Camp, Dodgers	18
Gordon, Yankees	16	McComick, Reds	16

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



"COME ON LOUIS." Bob Pastor takes one on chin from spinach eater Jimmy Latham at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. camp. Bob's training there for 20-round title go with Champion Joe Louis in Detroit next month.

Grove Continues To Puzzle Seers

Here it is August and Robert Moses Grove has won 11 games and giving strong indication that he may win 20 or more as he chalked up No. 11, turning back the Cleveland Indians in the opener of a series which continued with a doubleheader today.

Grove's No. 11, coming on August 1, has got several pessimistic observers running away to hide for they had expected that the July heat would finish the 40-year-old morose moundman and that, come August, he would be done.

In mid-July a year ago, Grove's arm went dead.

This was to be his finish. There were some who felt he might win a few games for the Sox this year during the first few months but that he'd wilt with great rapidity after July.

So the venerable northpaw went out and handcuffed the Indians, beating 20-year-old Bob Feller in the bargain.

Feller, the best twirler in the majors today, but none, showed little more than Grove and wasn't around at the finish.

LEFTY LIKES TO COAST

Feller gave the Sox only five hits during his six-inning stand. Grove gave up six in eight and might have made it a six hit win but for a weakening in the ninth.

With a 7-3 lead, Grove apparent-

ly went out to coast in. The Indians wouldn't stand for it.

They combed him for four hits in the final frame and two runs before Lefty reached back to the old days and produced some of his famed fireballs to get the Indians out.

VITT AFTER UMPIRES

Manager Oscar Vitt of the Indians, with a long list of cripples including Pythia, Trosky, Wealthy and Heath, was still blaming the umpiring today and denouncing the last fortune which has been trailing his team.

The umpiring recently at Fenway has been disputable and loudly disputed. Since returning home a week ago, all invading managers have had rows with the arbiters, both Fred Haney of the Browns and Vitt being thrown out of ball games.

Grove drew a walk from Feller to fill the bases in the fifth inning and set the stage for Bobby Doerr, the smooth second baseman, to hit a home-run with three on, his second of the game.

Grove straddled on a 3-2 pitch which was low and on the inside and a hard one to call.

Umpire Cal Hubbard called it a fourth ball, and Vitt and the Indians started calling Hubbard. Vitt, Eisenstat and Campbell were ousted from the game for their remarks about the umpire's blindness.

Gold Coast Whiskey
The FLAVOR YOU'LL ENJOY
\$1.15 Pint-\$2.15 Quart
SO PROOF
S.S. PIERCE CO.
BOSTON
S.S.P. CERTIFIED RETAILER



ROUGH GOING. Verda, No. 2, leads field over water jump during running of Rheinstrom steeplechase at Saratoga. No. 3 is Amherst. Only two horses finished the race which was won by Court Time.

Rockingham Results

FIRST RACE		
1—Apostroph	2—Fair Time	3—Flying Victory
4—Glenbrook	5—Ocean Star	6—Free Again
7—Preston	8—Grandeur	

Saratoga Springs Entries

For the Associated Press
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, maidens, entry and colts, two-year-olds, five and six furlongs (12:15).
 1—Zacates 117 13.4
 2—Glenbrook 117 14.1
 3—Ba Bays 117 14.8
 4—Rock 117 15.0
 5—Algonquin 117 15.7
 6—Star Speed 117 16.0
 7—Bramble 117 16.3
 8—Glenbrook 117 16.6
 9—Glenbrook 117 16.9
 10—Glenbrook 117 17.2
 11—Glenbrook 117 17.5
 12—Glenbrook 117 17.8
 13—Glenbrook 117 18.1
 14—Glenbrook 117 18.4
 15—Glenbrook 117 18.7
 16—Glenbrook 117 19.0
 17—Glenbrook 117 19.3
 18—Glenbrook 117 19.6
 19—Glenbrook 117 19.9
 20—Glenbrook 117 20.2

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, two-year-olds, "Champion Dan" Chapter, Manchester, N. H., five and one-half furlongs.
 1—High Arch 112 8.4
 2—Dancer Dan 112 8.7
 3—Smilin' Jack 112 9.0
 4—Smilin' Jack 112 9.3
 5—Smilin' Jack 112 9.6
 6—Smilin' Jack 112 9.9
 7—Smilin' Jack 112 10.2
 8—Smilin' Jack 112 10.5
 9—Smilin' Jack 112 10.8
 10—Smilin' Jack 112 11.1
 11—Smilin' Jack 112 11.4
 12—Smilin' Jack 112 11.7
 13—Smilin' Jack 112 12.0
 14—Smilin' Jack 112 12.3
 15—Smilin' Jack 112 12.6
 16—Smilin' Jack 112 12.9
 17—Smilin' Jack 112 13.2
 18—Smilin' Jack 112 13.5
 19—Smilin' Jack 112 13.8
 20—Smilin' Jack 112 14.1

SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK
 1—Paul Scarlet, Idolatry, Filipp, Miss Hollywood, Fredrick.
 2—Sun Phares, Palo Duro.
 3—Royal Upset.
 Weather clear; track fast.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
 1—King June, Alrose, Queens, Doctor Tim, Honey Roll, Boston Sound.
 2—Ona Boy, Sunny Mae, Dumbies, My Buddy, Moss Gai, My Luck.
 3—Santa Domingo, Shot Put.
 4—Texas Boy, Bit o' Black, Whipstitch, Potard, Brill, Wild West.
 Weather clear; track fast.

AT THISTLE DOWN
 1—Donna Nutter.
 2—Distance.
 3—(Substitute)—Declared off.
 Weather clear; track fast.

AT BEL AIR
 1—Stars Above, Julie Macaw, High Noon.
 2—Wedding Ring, Walli, Artist Knight, Tuleyries Lad, Boerlance, Handley.
 3—Gold Sweeper.
 4—Tody West, Three Grand, Dolled Up, Sail By, Crusader, Best Time.
 5—Wayne, Tobias, Royal Cross.
 6—Hasty Mack, Carlie Grand, Emma H, Allen Cold, Canimar, Ace of Trumps.
 7—Ellenace, Nugget, Choice Goals, Stuck Up, Fredella, Early Call.
 8—Mad Dash, Call Me Anne, Champflour, Jinnal, Jimmy D, Bellhorn.
 Weather clear; track fast.

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK
 1—Fair Time, Glenbrook, Apprehend.
 2—Ouragan, Currents, Heraldie.
 3—Scurry, Flying Mary, Sun Patsy.
 4—Slow Motion, Drift Along.
 5—Rough Pass, Pass Out, Picture Play.
 6—Watika, Tee Too, Ellacaw.
 7—Master, Howard, Catechism, Air Eddy.
 8—Turkish Brand, Blue Flame, Kincadorn.
 Weather clear; track fast.

Program Selections At Rockingham Park

By Day State News Service, Inc.
 1—Fair Time, Glenbrook, Apprehend.
 2—Ouragan, Currents, Heraldie.
 3—Scurry, Flying Mary, Sun Patsy.
 4—Slow Motion, Drift Along.
 5—Rough Pass, Pass Out, Picture Play.
 6—Watika, Tee Too, Ellacaw.
 7—Master, Howard, Catechism, Air Eddy.
 8—Turkish Brand, Blue Flame, Kincadorn.
 Weather clear; track fast.

Attention! Race Fans!
A SURE WINNER!
LAWRENCE HOFBRAU
 After the Races!
 BIGGEST FLOOR SHOW IN N. E.
 HAMPSHIRE ST., LAWRENCE

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Enslly 13-68-58-71-99
 FIRST RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of \$50.00 on a \$2 straight bet on each of these selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only.)

WILSON'S CODE HORSE, Royal Eminence, was scratched yesterday, the bankroll remaining the same.

Revised Odds At Rockingham

By Day State News Service, Inc.
SECOND RACE
 Mama's Boy, 108, LeBlanc 20-1
 Currants, 108, Charlton 2-1
 Secret Chatter, 108, Berger 6-1
 Heraldie, 108, McDonald 4-1
 Ouragan, 113, Dupps 2-1
 Mason B, 109, Griggs 20-1
 Dnette, 98, Moloney 20-1
 Whiskdale, 108, Sena 20-1
 Woolf, 108, Craig 6-1
 Epsom Prince, 109, Atkinson 20-1
 Spring Away, 99, Packer 20-1
 Sainted, 115, no buy 20-1

THIRD RACE
 Sun Patsy, 115, Berger 8-1
 Flying Mary, 108, Charlton 2 1/2-1
 Big Beauty, 110, Donoso 3-1
 Hard Lu, 108, R. W. Smith 15-1
 Bright View, 115, Hardy 6-1
 Scurry, 115, Snider 2 1/2-1
 More Days, 110, Ecard 10-1
 Lake That, 115, Mastrianni 12-1
 Nutty, 115, Krovitz 20-1

FOURTH RACE
 aCourt Dancer, 105, Stevenson 6-1
 aDorothy Rock, 107, Craig 2-1
 aDrift Along, 105, E. Smith 2-1
 Brown Knight, 105, Calvert 2-1
 aGingendal, 112, Shelhamer 2-1
 Slow Motion, 114, Kelly 2-1
 Many Slings, 108, Ecard 2-1
 Stage Beauty, 108, LeBlanc 2-1
 aMrs. E. Denemar entry.
 bA. C. C. Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE
 Seasonal, 110, Donoso 20-1
 Picture Play, 110, Charlton 10-1
 Macchick, 108, Moloney 2-1
 Rough Pass, 114, Faust 2-1
 Abrasion, 114, Kelly 2-1
 Pass Out, 114, Dotter 6-1
 Multitude, 110, Hardy 20-1

SIXTH RACE
 Tee Too, 110, Dupps 4-1
 Ken's Revenge, 115, Merrill 3-1
 Macchick, 108, Moloney 4-1
 Wakita, 105, Taylor 4-1
 Esprit, 104, Merritt 20-1
 Ellacaw, 108, Kelly 20-1
 Double Touch, 115, Berger 2 1/2-1
 Royal Blt, 110, Craig 2 1/2-1

SEVENTH RACE
 Don Aurora, 109, Ferguson 20-1
 Air Eddy, 109, Dupps 8-1
 Catechism, 108, Craig 2 1/2-1
 Helen's Lad, 110, Friedman 5-1
 Master Howard, 115, Hardy 2 1/2-1
 Fire Ball, 111, Berger 4-1
 Chance Watch, 110, Snider 8-1

EIGHTH RACE
 Italian Harry, 110, McDonald 5-1
 Offulate, 115, Dupps 4-1
 Assist, 111, Stevenson 4-1
 Terry Hill, 111, E. Smith 20-1
 Blue Flame, 111, Taylor 4-1
 Playmore, 118, Duffy 8-1
 Jay Flag, 111, Dotter 4-1
 Kincadorn, 108, LeBlanc 4-1
 L'Etoile, 115, Sedlack 20-1
 Western Run, 111, Ennor 15-1

Weather clear; track fast.

DRIVE SAFELY
MOXIE

Still being given away every Saturday

MOXIE HIGHWAY SWEEPSTAKES

British Women Sail for U. S.

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The British Wightman Cup team asked for New York on the Queen Mary today to meet the United States' ranking women tennis players at Forest Hills, August 25, 26.

BENNETT'S RATINGS

RESULTS of the FIRST WEEK at ROCKINGHAM The BENNETT WAY

Shown a Profit of **\$81.00**
 On \$2.00 Investments

Here Are the Winners
 WINDY PAUL \$10.00
 GLENBROOK \$10.00
 GRAND DUKE \$10.00
 BREAMS \$10.00
 OUR BUS \$10.00
 RICHIE \$10.00
 JOLLY LAD \$10.00
 DAVID \$10.00
 PHILIPPER \$10.00
 BRUNY \$10.00

LOOK AT RESULTS OF FIRST DAY OF SECOND WEEK
 Monday's Rockingham Results
 LADY ARIEL \$40.50
 CAMPBISH \$10.40
 CARNARVON \$9.40
 TALL STORY \$3.60
 GREEDAN \$7.00
 CANDLE ENDS \$8.40

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RACING WEEKLY

Today's Free Code
 ROCKINGHAM—MAY 11-17-50
 In Part 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

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To get for printing and handling send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return mail, local (5c) and out town (10c) Dark letters for each sent upon request. Address Joe and Asbestos, 100 Broadway, Boston, Mass. Letters that do not contain 15c and self-addressed envelope WILL NOT BE ANSWERED.

Gene Mako Eliminated In Tourney

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 2 (INS)—Tennis aces functioned like deuces in the 49th annual tourney of the Meadow Club.

Gene Mako, former Davis Cup player, Elwood Cooke, Wimbledon finalist, Frank Guernsey, national intercollegiate champion, and Gilbert Hunt, Washington, D. C., all seeded players, were eliminated in second and third round matches.

Mako, seeded second, was ousted by Robert Peacock, unseeded, University of California student, in a second round encounter, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Cooke, Portland, Ore., seeded fifth, was vanquished by Ernest Sutter, of New Orleans, unseeded and 19th in U. S. ranking, 2-6, 6-2, in a second-round fracas. The three upsets reduced the field of U. S. seeded competitors from 8 to 3. Peacock followed his win over Mako with an easy victory over Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta, Ga., 6-4, 6-3, to advance to the quarterfinal bracket.

Hunt, seeded third and ranked ninth, played as though he had an attack of sleeping sickness against the unseeded George Toley, who breezed through the eccentric Washingtonian, 6-2, 6-0.

Bobby Riggs, Wimbledon champion and top-seeded star, came through the general assault on his fellow luminaries with a 6-3, 7-5 defeat of Gardner Mulloy, Miami.

Amateurs Show At Dilboy Field

Tonight at Dilboy Field, Somerville, Dilboy Post, V. F. W., will conduct another in a series of amateur boxing shows, under flashlights.

The popular Lou Vivaldo of Boston, slugging middleweight, will be a favorite to win the 160 pound class, while the 135 pounders will be led by the Golden Glove Champ, Billy Tordiglione of Boston.

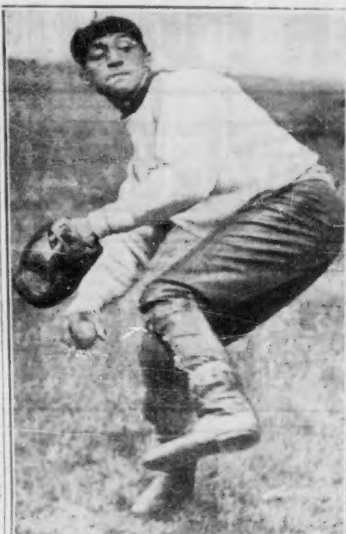
Cavalieri Meola will be a red hot favorite to annex honors in the 147s and his Noddie Island followers will be on hand to cheer him to victory. Ray Fournier of Manchester, N. H., a standout in the 118-pound class, will make it interesting for his opponents. He will meet Arthur Vitagliano of Medford, a strong entry for championship honors.

Turcotte Wins Close Decision

WEST HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 2 (AP)—Dick Turcotte, 143, Waterbury southpaw who has won all of his 14 pro fights, had the closest call of his career, but won a six-round decision from Patsy Pasculli, 144, of New York after having been knocked down three times in the second round.



ALFRED ROCKWELL watches son Dick drive off fourth tee in Father-and-Son golf at Winchester. Former champions, they finished right up with the leaders with a 46-41-87-70.



BIG LEAGUER?

Not as a baseball player, but as an ace jockey is Eddie Arcaro known in the sports world. But here Eddie tries the national game for a change, and an aid in keeping fit, at Saratoga. Eddie is one of the stars of the jockeys' baseball team. Some of the best riders in the land are on the club.

International News Photograph Service

Spoke Alone Superior To DiMaggio-Barrow

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—Between issuing flat denials that the New York Yankees are for sale, President Ed Barrow is getting a lot of quiet amusement out of a loose statement by Tris Speaker that he could name 15 better outfielders than Joe DiMaggio.

"That's a foolish statement for Old Spoke to make," chuckled the Yankees' veteran head.

"I've been watching them come and go longer than he has and, as a matter of fact, he can name just one better fielding outfielder than DiMaggio is today. That was Speaker, himself."

"I won't take it away from Spoke. He was a marvel, the best there ever will be. But I'm afraid he's unconsciously comparing DiMaggio to himself."

"What other outfielder does he think was better than Joe? He couldn't mean Ty Cobb. Ty never was more than a hitter."

"I see he complains that DiMaggio doesn't play in close enough. That's because Joe doesn't have to when he has a couple of men like Frankie Crosetti and Joe Gordon in front of him. Both can go back a mile. You don't see many hits landing in front of DiMaggio."

Barrow would like Speaker to produce his list of 15, and also would like to learn where the rumor arose that anyone with five or six million dollars in cash money could step up and purchase the entire Yankees baseball empire, like buying stamps.

"The Yankees absolutely are not for sale," he declared. "They can't be sold, because Colonel Jacob Ruppert's will expressly stipulates that they not be sold or the system broken up."

"There is no need to raise cash

to pay inheritance taxes, as has been reported.

"It is not yet even known the amount of such taxes, and, anyway, they are to be paid out of the other parts of the Ruppert estate."

Spoke Lauds DiMag;

Denies 'Belittling' Story

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2 (AP)—Tris Speaker says it isn't that he didn't tell anyone he could name 15 better outfielders than Joe DiMaggio.

Ed Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, was quite amused at the statement attributed to the "gray eagle"—one of the best-gardener of all time. But Speaker wasn't.

"Fifteen better than Di Mag?" he snorted today. "Why, I don't know if there ever was even one."

Reidy, Son Tie for Lead

Jim Reidy, 69-year-old Worcester golfing veteran, who has won the annual Winchester father-and-son golf tournament four times with three different sons, paired with his son, Frank, of Philadelphia, to score a 78 and tie for the overnight lead. J. A. Galvin and son Francis, of Bras Burn, also had 78 to lead 89 other pairs. The remaining 71 teams, including Judge Joseph Monahan and son Joseph Jr., of Sandy Burr, the defending champion, will play tomorrow.

Water Follies On Saturday

Stars of the International Water Follies of 1939, which opens an 18-day engagement at the newly built stadium on the Revere Beach boulevard Saturday night, will perform in the largest portable pool ever erected at the Beach city.

When the tank is filled it contains 80,000 gallons of water. Through expert handling the monstrous pool can now be put together in 10 hours by 20 men.

31-YEAR-OLD DADDY HAS YOUTH SECRET: NOW HE'S FROSH, 18

By the Associated Press

SCOOPARADE: The Yankees are taking on Joe Rodriguez, the old major leaguer, as South and Central American scout, according to the Associated Press.

Lou Nova leaves for the East August 7 and will do his training chores for Tony Galento at Atlantic City. . . . Who is the 18-year-old Tennessee football prospect who once appeared on the roster of another big southern school as a 31-year-old WPA worker with three young "uncles"? . . . Josh Cody is trying to get the U. of Florida athletic committee to sign up another ex-Pitt star as assistant coach. He has two former Panthers down there already.

HONOR ROLL—Gerry Nugent of Philadelphia and Bill DeWitt and Don Barnes of St. Louis are on this week's honor roll of the optimistic club. . . . They insist the Phillies and the Browns are improved.

TWO-MINUTE HAMBLETONIAN

Tuscaloosa, Ala., will move to New York bag and baggage on two special trains for the Fordham game October 7. . . . One of the Nebraska football stars who is having plenty of book trouble is Sam Francis' kid brother, Vike. . . . Friends say George M. Traubman, president of the American Association, is a very sick man.

If Red Tipton, the ex-Duke star, decides to play pro football, he'll lean towards the Washington Redskins. . . . Horsemen at Goshen are predicting a two-minute race in this year's Hambletonian. Best time to date is 2:01½.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR—

James K. Kearns, Chicago: "Do you suppose now that the White Sox emblem will be crossed by a vertical bar to make it look like the E in honor of the First National Bank? . . . and maybe on the road they'll be able to work two baseballs and a bat into it keeping with the financial motive."

DUTCH MEYER KIN STAR

Official ticket headquarters for Nova-Galento have been set up in Lew Teller's Philadelphia restaurant. . . . That Meyer kid playing second base for Knoxville is a nephew of Prof. Dutch Meyer, the Texas Christian football coach and is the lad who scored all T. C. U.'s 16 points against Marquette in the Cotton bowl game three years ago.

Note to Bob Pastor: Newsreels show Joe Louis had all kinds of trouble keeping up with a pair of lightweights when he refereed an amateur bout in Chicago last week. . . . Among the things Bill Jurges didn't know until now is that Uncle Maguire used to be a heavyweight boxer.

MUST BE THE HEAT—Clair Bee, coach of the undefeated national champion Long Island U. basketball team, told friends the other day he'd rather coach one mediocre football team than ten championship cage outfits.

SUCCESS STORY—Major Bob Neyland, who received \$700 for his first year's coaching at Tennessee, now draws down the \$799 plus \$14,390 more.

BERGNER RECOVERING

Allen Bergner, captain of the U. S. Naval Academy football team, who wrenched his knee in a wrestling bout aboard the U. S. S. Arkansas, off Gloucester, was reported resting comfortably in Chelsea Naval Hospital late today. The U. S. S. Arkansas is on a training cruise along the Atlantic coast.

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING



Asbestos Edith 17-16-6 at Thistledown. We bet \$10 win, \$10 third.

Leonard Golf Dynasty Still Reigns in N. H.

LACONIA, N. H., Aug. 2 (AP)—They try hard to keep all the New Hampshire golf titles right in Nashua's Leonard family.

Tom Leonard, senior, perennially captures the state amateur championship, and Tom, junior, was the state junior titlist last year, but had in retire because he passed the age limit.

So Richard, another son of Tom, senior, took up the cudgels and won the junior crown, defeating G. Carlton Coffin of Nashua, 1 up.

Tom Casey Grips With Bob Russell

Tom Casey, young brother of Steve, meets Rebel Bob Russell in the main bout of Sam Price's weekly wrestling show at the Arena tonight. In the first half of the twin semifinal Jim Casey, also Steve's brother, clashes with Lord Albert Mills in the second half of the semifinal battles. Ted German grapples with Jackie James.

Other bouts on the card are: Gene Bowman vs. Jack Marshall and Tony Pappalino vs. Jim Cortland.



GO GREYHOUND RACING

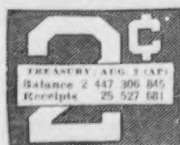


Swiftly SAYS:

"There's a big family reunion at Wonderland tonight. Looks like the My Laddie class is out to get me. Eight of the family are entered. My Laddie, the greatest daddy of 'em all, will lead his sons and daughters to post."

F. D. SIGNS 'CLEAN POLITICS' ACT

STORY ON PAGE 2



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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BACKUS 'PURGE' BILL PASSES

STORY ON PAGE 5



STORY ON PAGE 12

Strikers Burn Effigy

Bitter resentment toward workers at the struck Barre Wool Combing Company plant festers as strikers first hang and then burn (above) the effigy of a non-striker.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN FILE



Babs Silent

As Paul Dwyer moves for release from life sentence as slayer of Dr. Littlefield, his ex-sweetheart, Barbara Carroll, shown above with mother, refuses to break her silence on his plea.



Tragic

Diver Fred Wallace views body of Edward Magnell, East Boston, he found in rotting hulk of derelict at East Boston bridge.

STORY ON 4

Wreck!

Dr. Homer Kellens, daughter Vivienne and crew of four set up makeshift camp at Cape St. Elias, Washington, after their ship was wrecked on voyage around continent.